

## DSK pleads “not guilty”

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**NEW YORK** – The housekeeper who accused Dominique Strauss-Kahn of sexually assaulting her in his hotel suite has vowed to tell her story from the witness stand, a lawyer for the woman said Monday.

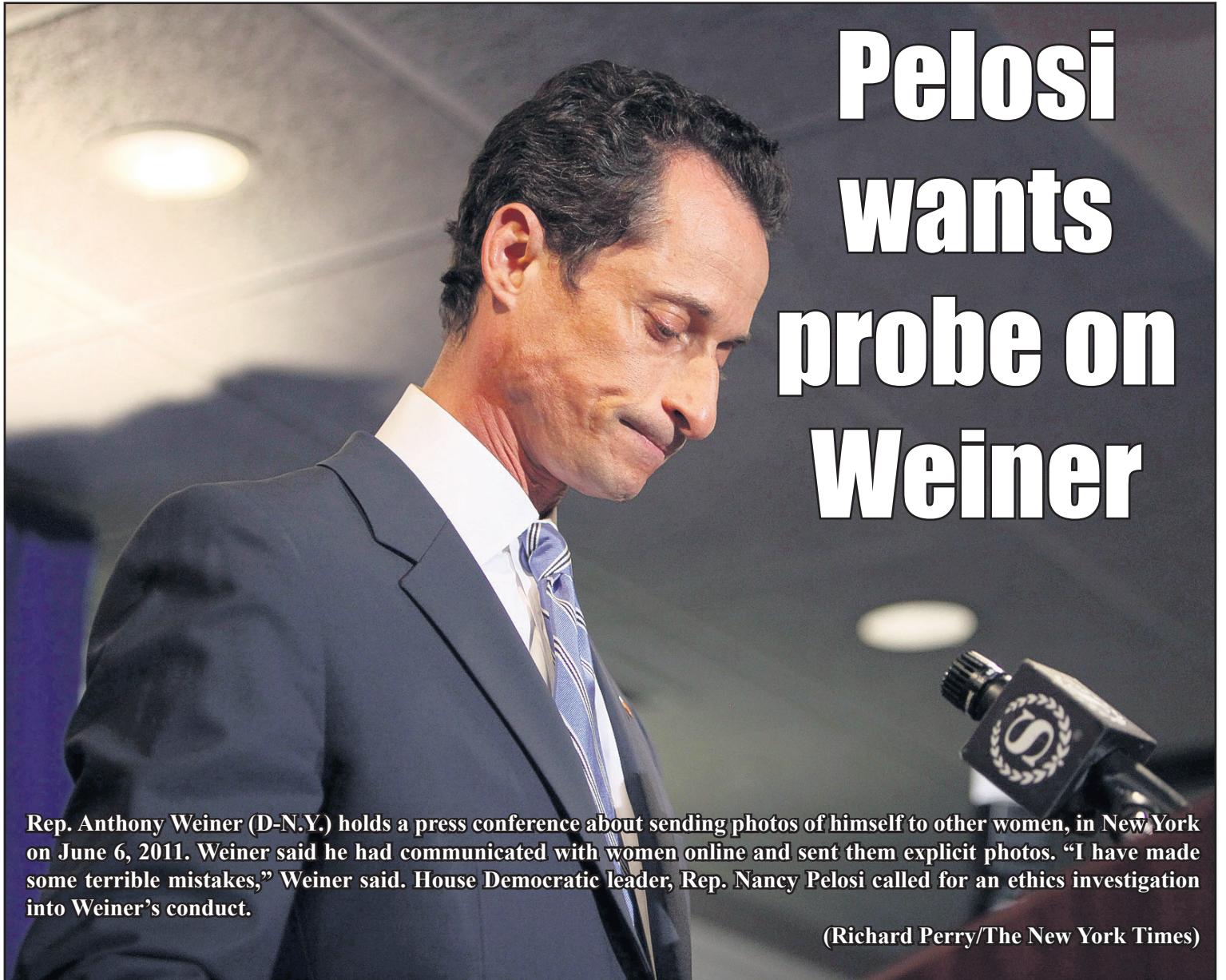
“She is going to come into this courthouse, get on that witness stand and tell the world what Dominique Strauss-Kahn did to her,” Kenneth P. Thompson, the lead counsel for the housekeeper, said outside the main criminal courts building in Lower Manhattan.

Thompson said it was preposterous to suggest that the woman had a consensual sexual encounter with Strauss-Kahn in the Sofitel New York.

The lawyer made his comments as Strauss-Kahn pleaded not guilty – a court proceeding that took four minutes yet drew live international coverage inside the courtroom and a circuslike atmosphere outside. Dozens of photographers and camera crews were joined unexpectedly by about 200 hotel workers who were bused to the scene by the Hotel and Motel Trades Council.

The arraignment was carried live on the two main French channels, TF1 and France 2, on the domestic cable news channels and on France24, which broadcasts in French, English and Arabic. The theatrics outside – the workers yelled “Shame on you!” and held their noses as Strauss-Kahn entered the courthouse – far outweighed the legal significance of what happened in the courtroom: The court proceeding lasted only about as long as it takes a world-class runner to run a mile, and there were no substantive developments in the case.

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## Pelosi wants probe on Weiner

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(Richard Perry/The New York Times)

## Edwards rejects plea

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John Edwards, who pleaded not guilty last week to campaign finance violations, rejected a plea bargain at the last minute because under its terms he would have had to spend time in prison, according to people with knowledge of the discussions.

Edwards, the former Democratic senator from North Carolina and twice a presidential candidate, may yet face prison time now that his case, involving his cover-up of his extramarital affair, is headed to court. A federal grand jury indicted him Friday on six felony counts.

But he and his lawyers rejected

a plea agreement with the Justice Department that essentially would have sentenced him to up to six months behind bars – and away from his young children, to whom he is now the sole parent.

The Raleigh News & Observer first reported that the plea agreement would have resulted in prison time.

The Justice Department had been investigating the case for two years when it sent signals late last month that prosecutors were on the verge of indicting Edwards, 57, on charges that he illegally used campaign donations to cover up his affair.

In an intense round of negotiations, the prosecution offered a deal in which Edwards



**Former presidential candidate John Edwards.**

(AP Photo/Gerry Broome)

would plead guilty to at least one felony and probably lose his license to practice law but would stay out of prison. Officials at the Justice Department had no comment, saying they could not discuss an ongoing case.

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MICHAEL BARBARO

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New York - Rep. Anthony D. Weiner, a rising star in Democratic politics who has long aspired to be mayor of New York City, admitted Monday to having inappropriate online exchanges with at least six women and repeatedly lying about his role in sending a sexually suggestive photograph to a young woman over Twitter last month.

After a week of sometimes indignant public denials and insistence that he was the victim of an Internet hacker, a weeping and stammering Weiner, 46, acknowledged at a news conference that he had sent the photo of himself in his underwear to the woman in Seattle.

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*As Strauss-Kahn pleads not guilty:*

# Housekeeper will testify on sex assault

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The defense asked for six weeks to review whatever evidence the prosecution turns over before deciding what motions it will file on Strauss-Kahn's behalf. The prosecution said it would file a voluntary disclosure form – which may contain statements from Strauss-Kahn and other information about its evidence – this week.

A nine-page defense demand for discovery, in which Strauss-Kahn's lawyers list a variety of prosecution evidence that they are seeking to review, gives some suggestion of what the defense expects the prosecution may present at trial.

Perhaps most significant, Strauss-Kahn's lawyers, William W. Taylor III and Benjamin Brafman, ask that the prosecution say whether it intends to introduce evidence of "uncharged criminal conduct" when it presents its case or during the prosecution's cross-examination of Strauss-Kahn, and, if so, "the nature of said acts."

**"Furthermore," they continued, "please disclose any and all evidence that is relevant to such uncharged criminal conduct."**

The document also seeks all of the messages and data on Strauss-Kahn's iPad, computer and cellphones, which were seized by the police, and



**The former International Monetary Fund leader Dominique Strauss-Kahn, center, leaves Manhattan Criminal Court with wife Anne Sinclair in New York on June 6, 2011. Strauss-Kahn pleaded not guilty to charges that he sexually assaulted a hotel housekeeper.**

(Michael Appleton/The New York Times)

any photos, video or other evidence from the hotel, the hotel workers' union, Air France or McCormick and Schmick's, a seafood restaurant where Strauss-Kahn had lunch with his daughter after the encounter at the hotel.

The court proceeding was less revealing. After a court clerk read the charges against Strauss-Kahn, the former managing director of the International Monetary Fund, she asked him, "How do you plead?"

Strauss-Kahn, 62, stood, crossed his arms in front of him and muttered, "not guilty," in a thick French accent, uttering his first public words since his arrest last month.

The only other thing Strauss-Kahn said during his appearance was in response to Jus-

tice Michael J. Obus' question as to whether he understood the implications of what would happen if he did not appear in court.

Strauss-Kahn simply closed his eyes and nodded before Taylor, one of his lawyers, nudged him.

"Yes," said Strauss-Kahn, who many thought might be France's next president.

As he hopped out of his black sport-utility vehicle shortly before 9 a.m., a roar went up among the people gathered outside the courthouse. Their chants could be heard in the 13th-floor courtroom.

When he entered the building, Strauss-Kahn was taken to a waiting area behind closed doors, where he stayed until the proceeding started.

At 9:15 a.m., Strauss-Kahn's wife and his lawyers entered the courtroom from a back room. Strauss-Kahn came in through a side door, expressionless with a dark suit and blue tie.

After the proceeding, Brafman and Thompson tried to make their points in front of the courthouse.

"Once the evidence is reviewed it will be clear that there was no element of forcible compulsion whatsoever; any evidence to the contrary is simply not credible," Brafman said.

Brafman said that hundreds, if not thousands, of people had sent letters of support to Strauss-Kahn. □

# Frenchwomen speak out after Strauss-Kahn's arrest

STEVEN ERLANGER  
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**PARIS** – Claire Nini, now 25, was sexually assaulted as a teenager, and it took her seven years to file a complaint, she said, "because I feared the notoriety of my assailant, a well-known doctor in Nice."

But the furor around the arrest in New York on attempted rape charges of Dominique Strauss-Kahn, who had been considered a likely next president of France, has given Frenchwomen and the modest feminist movement here a chance to speak out against sexual oppression and push for a less chauvinistic relationship between the sexes.

"I hope this is going to help the victims to speak," Nini said. "If DSK," the initials by which Strauss-Kahn is known here, "is really guilty, I think this affair is going to help women," she said. But if he is found not guilty, she said, "there is a risk that women will not be taken seriously anymore."

Strauss-Kahn, former chief of the International Monetary Fund, was arraigned Monday in New York and pleaded not guilty to all charges, a four-minute event covered live by the main French television channels, websites and bloggers. There were experts and court drawings and shots of uniformed hotel workers shouting, "Shame on you!"

The case has also sharpened the debate here about a French way of life, one of tolerance for a male-centric attitude in gender relations, an acceptance of all but the most egregious sexual assaults on women and a reluctance by the authorities to intervene, particularly in cases involving the powerful.

"This is a key moment, a watershed moment," said Anne-Elisabeth Moutet, an analyst of French politics and culture. Women from across the political spectrum "have extremely unpleasant stories to tell, that men think women are all up for grabs, literally and figuratively," she said. France is "a difficult country to budge," she added. "But it's an impor-

tant step. Women are emboldened."

One example of the habits of the past and of possible change inspired by the Strauss-Kahn case was the forced resignation of a junior minister, Georges Tron, who was accused by two women of pressing them to have foot massages that soon evolved into groping. The women said they were encouraged to speak out by the arrest of Strauss-Kahn. President Nicolas Sarkozy, who has been known for his own roving eye, kept his glance on the politics of the matter, with a presidential election next year. He fired Tron within two days.

Natacha Henry, a French writer and feminist who has written books about the sexuality of young women and about domestic violence, is writing a chapter for a book about the Strauss-Kahn case, concentrating on the more discreet sexual discrimination prevalent in French life.

"Women are starting to speak out now," Henry said. "Strauss-Kahn's friends said he was always a womanizer, a 'druagueur,' but we are saying that this is not about seduction, not about 'la drague,' but about something else. This is not about sex, seduction, love or an equal relationship, but it is everything to do with power. A lot of attitudes that in America would be considered sexual harassment would be seen here as, 'Oh, he's so keen on women.'"

She added: "For the friends of DSK, feminism and equality hasn't entered their brains or their political culture. It's like they were building a sexual planet for themselves, without women." Viviane Meunier, a lawyer, noted an important effect. "The simple image that any woman can report what she suffered, that her word can be taken seriously against a high-ranking public figure, is already enough to convey a message to all victims," she said. "I do not think it will mark the birth of a new feminism, but it will contribute, I hope, to the long evolution of gender relations." □



**Hotel workers chant "shame on you" after the former International Monetary Fund leader Dominique Strauss-Kahn arrived at Manhattan Criminal Court in New York on June 6, 2011. Strauss-Kahn pleaded not guilty to charges that he sexually assaulted a hotel housekeeper.**

(Michael Appleton/The New York Times)



## Beck to charge for online show

**BRIAN STELTER**

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Glenn Beck is planning to charge his fans \$5 to \$10 a month to watch his daily talk show online starting this summer, as he makes the move from being a Fox News host to the owner of his own Internet network.

Today, Beck will announce a first-of-its-kind effort to take a popular – but also fiercely polarizing – television show and turn it into its own subscription enterprise. It is an adaptation of the business models of both HBO and Netflix for one man's personal brand – and a huge risk, as he and his staff members acknowledged in interviews in recent days.

"I think we might be a little early," Beck said of his plan for the Internet network, called GBTV. "But I'd rather be ahead of the pack than part of it."

The business decision by Beck's company, Mercury Radio Arts, hinges on an expectation that more and more people will figure out how to view online shows on their TV sets through set-top boxes and video game consoles – and that they will subscribe directly to their favorite brands. Eventually, Beck said, his goal is to have an array of scripted and unscripted shows alongside his own daily show, which will simply be titled "Glenn Beck" and will run for two hours on weekday afternoons.

"If you're a fan of Jon Stewart, you're going to find something on GBTV that you're going to enjoy," Beck said. "If you're a fan of '24,' you're going to find something on GBTV that you're going to enjoy."

What GBTV will not be, he and his associates emphasized, is a news channel. Beck is leaving the Fox News Channel, a unit of News Corp., on June 30 after 2 1/2 years of regular clashes with management. One Fox executive, Joel Cheatwood, is moving with him to GBTV; Cheatwood, who started at Mercury in April, will be the Internet network's president for programming. □

## Palin's Paul Revere comments trigger online tug of war

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**Associated Press**

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)**

— Sarah Palin's version of American Revolutionary war hero Paul Revere's ride has triggered a tug of war over the Wikipedia entry on that historic event.

Dozens of changes were made to the Revere page on the Internet site Sunday and Monday after Palin claimed Revere's famous 1775 ride was intended to warn both his fellow colonists and British soldiers. The page features a padlock, which Wikimedia Foundation spokesman Jay Walsh said can provide a cooling-off period when there are numerous attempts to edit a site.

Actually the site has been "semi" protected since November due to what one online editor and contributor, Jeff Schneider, called excessive vandalism. Students sometimes alter pages featuring historical people or events, he said. That protection guards against edits from unregistered users, as well as edits from unconfirmed accounts or those that aren't at least four days old with at least 10 edits. A chat area connected to the page included sections headlined "Sarah Palin's army needs to go away," although Walsh said it's difficult to tell



**Former governor of Alaska Sarah Palin takes a guided tour of a battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. Palin's version of American Revolutionary war hero Paul Revere's ride has triggered a tug of war over the Wikipedia entry on that historic event.**

(Damon Winter/The New York Times)

with any certainty whether those seeking to add Palin's statements are her supporters. While Wikipedia allows people to add information or make changes to pages, an army of dedicated users worldwide seeks to ensure the information is accurate. This is especially true for articles related to significant historical facts or people, with volunteer editors striving to keep out information that's not proven, well established or coming from a neutral point of view, Walsh said. "This isn't a place where you bring new research," Walsh said.

Schneider said the flurry over the Revere article is very common. "When an item is in the news, it brings in the masses," he said in an email. But Palin interview videos weren't considered "reliable sources" for updates to the site, Schneider said, adding that he was the first to "remove someone adding historic information based on Palin's interview."

Palin defended her position on Fox News Sunday, insisting she hadn't bungled her American history.

"Part of his ride was to warn the British that were already

there. That, hey, you're not going to succeed. You're not going to take American arms. You are not going to beat our own well-armed persons, individual, private militia that we have," she added. "He did warn the British."

Days earlier, during a bus tour of the East Coast, Palin said Revere warned the British "by ringing those bells, and makin' sure as he's riding his horse through town to send those warning shots and bells that we were going to be sure and we were going to be free, and we were going to be armed." □

## Massachusetts rejects Obama immigration program

**JULIA PRESTON**

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Gov. Deval Patrick of Massachusetts has decided the state will not participate in a fingerprint-sharing program that is central to the Obama administration's immigration enforcement strategy, dealing a new political blow to a program that has met rising resistance nationwide.

Massachusetts is the third state to pull out of the program, called Secure Communities, after Gov. Pat Quinn canceled it in Illinois in May and Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo suspended New York's participation last week. All three are Democrats from states with large immigrant populations, and they are close allies of President Barack Obama, including on immigration issues.

The governors' actions seem to set up a confrontation with immigration authorities, who maintain that the program is mandatory.

In a letter Friday, the Massachusetts sec-

retary of public safety and security, Mary Elizabeth Heffernan, said Patrick had concluded that he should not sign any agreement to join the program because it was not accomplishing its goal of deporting immigrants who were convicted of serious crimes. Heffernan also wrote that state law enforcement officials feared that the program was "overly broad and may deter the reporting of criminal activity." She rebuked Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the federal agency that runs the program, for sending "conflicting messages" about how it would operate in Massachusetts and whether states were required to join.

Under the program, everyone who is booked into jail, immigrants and citizens, would have their fingerprints checked against FBI criminal databases, as is routine, and also against Department of Homeland Security databases of immigration violations.

Secure Communities, initiated in 2008

under the administration of President George W. Bush, has expanded rapidly under the Obama administration and is operating in 1,331 local jurisdictions in 42 states, according to official figures. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano has said the program must be operating nationwide by 2013.

In Massachusetts, Patrick said in December that he was inclined to join the program, in part because he believed the state had no choice. In a half-dozen sometimes stormy public meetings, immigrant organizations spoke out against the program, saying it was sweeping up illegal immigrant workers who had not committed crimes and had family members who were in the United States legally.

Massachusetts officials said Patrick was eager to avoid any clash with Obama over immigration but would press him to try to pass an overhaul of immigration laws that would include legal status for illegal immigrants. □



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## Court hears tape of Blago using the word 'trade'

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Associated Press

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Under methodical questioning, Rod Blagojevich insisted Monday that he never tried to trade President Barack Obama's Senate seat for a job for himself — though a prosecutor cited conversations captured on FBI wiretaps in which the then-Illinois governor seems to say otherwise.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Reid Schar began his first full day of cross-examination by asking about the most serious charge the ousted governor faces, that he tried to sell or trade the Senate seat.

Schar's strategy appeared to be to attempt to lay traps using Blagojevich's own words — first asking the 54-year-old to deny a specific allegation, then citing recordings where his comments seem to contradict that testimony.

The prosecutor wasn't as combative as he was last week when he began cross-examining Blagojevich, raising his voice and gesticulating. On Monday, he paced before Blagojevich with his hands in his pockets.

Blagojevich also displayed less fight, hunched forward, speaking softly and occasionally biting his lip. Stepping down from the witness stand for a lunch break, he walked across the room and hugged his wife, Patti.

The former governor denied ever offering to name Obama's pick for the seat — close family friend Valerie Jarrett — in exchange for a high-powered job for himself in government or the private sector.

But Schar played a November



In this photo, former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, arrives at federal court before taking the stand in his second corruption trial in Chicago.

(AP Photo/M. Spencer Green, File)

2008 tape in which Blagojevich uses the word "trade" in relation to naming Jarrett to the Senate seat and his being named secretary of Health and Human Services.

"(Jarrett) now knows that she can be a U.S. senator if I get Health and Human Services," Blagojevich is heard saying. "I'm willing to trade the thing I got tightly held, to her for something she doesn't hold quite as tightly."

When Blagojevich said he never seriously thought he had a shot at a Cabinet post, Schar countered, "You've made a career out of taking

long shots, haven't you? You applied to Harvard."

"Yes," Blagojevich answered with a laugh.

Schar cited half a dozen wiretaps in which Blagojevich seems to say he wants to exchange the Senate seat for a top job — pressing the ex-governor repeatedly for a yes or no answer about whether those were his words. "I can't simply answer that question yes or no," Blagojevich said at one point. Another time, looking at a wiretap transcript where he seems to talk about trading the Senate seat, Blagojevich said, □

## U.S. Briefs

### Senate confirms lawyer as solicitor general

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Senate has confirmed White House lawyer Donald Verrilli Jr. to succeed Justice Elena Kagan as U.S. solicitor general. With the 72-16 vote, Verrilli will fill a post that has been vacant since the Senate voted Kagan to her Supreme Court seat last August. The solicitor general represents the executive branch of government before the Supreme Court. President Barack Obama named Verrilli as Kagan's successor last January. A month ago, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nominee by a 17-1 vote. □

### Student can wear nose stud to class

**RALEIGH, North Carolina (AP)** — A U.S. high school student will be able to wear a nose stud to class as long as she remains a member of a religious group that practices body modification. Officials with the Johnston County Schools said Monday they're dropping their appeal of a federal judge's order allowing freshman Ariana Iacono to attend class with the nose piercing. The school dress code forbids facial piercings. But Iacono belongs to the Church of Body Modification. The group includes piercings and tattoos as elements of its religious practice. The state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says the resolution is a victory for religious freedom. □

### US man pleads guilty in child porn case

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — An U.S. man accused of producing and sending around the world pornographic images of children under age 4, including infants, pleaded guilty Monday. David R. Bostic, 23, pleaded guilty to 65 criminal counts, and as many as 20 people who received the images have been arrested in the U.S., the United Kingdom, Serbia, Sweden and the Netherlands. Prosecutors said Bostic could spend the rest of his life in prison. Sentencing has not been scheduled. Bostic has been held since last November, when FBI agents and other authorities searched his computer and found child pornography, prosecutors said. □

### Charge dropped in actress' protest

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. prosecutors have dismissed a charge against the actress who played Pocahontas in the film "The New World" and was arrested after chaining herself to the White House fence. Q'orianka Kilcher and her mother, Saskia Kilcher, were arrested last June after the actress chained herself to the White House fence and her mother poured a black substance over her. The 21-year-old, whose father is a Peruvian Indian, was protesting the sale of land in Peru to oil companies. Peru's president, Alan Garcia, was meeting that day with President Barack Obama, and Saskia Kilcher said their goal was to disrupt his visit. □



# Weiner admits sending explicit photos, says he won't resign

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The six-term congressman from Brooklyn insisted that he had broken no laws and vowed to remain in office, calling the matter an "aberration from which I've learned." During an extraordinary 27-minute appearance, the congressman went on to describe a side of his life that he had kept secret from his closest confidants and family members, in which he befriended young female admirers over the Internet and engaged in intimate sexual banter with them.

"Over the past few years, I have engaged in several inappropriate conversations conducted over Twitter, Facebook, email and occasionally on the phone with women I had met online," Weiner said. Weiner said he had never met in person the women with whom he corresponded and added: "I don't know what I was thinking. This was a destructive thing to do. I'm apologetic for doing it." But Weiner's political standing appeared in grave danger after his news conference. There was a striking absence of any public expressions of support from his colleagues, and the House Democratic leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, called for an ethics investigation into Weiner's conduct. "I am deeply disappointed and saddened about this situation," she said. House ethics rules state that members should conduct themselves "at all times in a manner that shall reflect cred-

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Edwards resisted pleading guilty to a felony because he did not believe he had committed one and did not want to lose his ability to practice law. With no deal and the indictment looming, the terms were changed. Those with knowledge of the talks said that in the final hours, prosecutors agreed to allow him to plead guilty to three misdemeanors but insisted he would have to go to prison.



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(Richard Perry/The New York Times)

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Weiner's public confession was prompted Monday when Andrew Breitbart, a conservative blogger and provocative critic of the left, followed through on a vow to publish photographs of Weiner that the congressman had sent to a woman online.

As Breitbart began to unveil the photos one by one, from midmorning until early afternoon, Weiner's staff seemed paralyzed, failing to answer questions or challenge the authenticity of the photographs. One of the pictures showed Weiner, his wedding ring visible, holding up a sign identifying himself to the woman, who had expressed skepticism that she was exchanging messages with the congressman. The most explicit featured Weiner, bare-chested at his home computer, with a row of family photos arranged behind him.

Weiner had gained renown

That option was also unacceptable to Edwards, those close to him said, for two reasons: he did not believe he had committed a crime, and he did not want to be away from his children, with whom he lives at their home in Chapel Hill, N.C. His wife, Elizabeth, died of cancer in December.

He was indicted on six counts: one of conspiracy, four of illegal campaign contributions and one of making false statements. He could receive a maximum penalty of five years on each count and a maximum fine of \$250,000 on each count. □

with a near-constant stream of political riffs and punchy one-liners.

In the end, however, it was his reckless approach to those online tools that led to his undoing.

At the news conference, he said that the online relationships with the women had begun three years ago and that several of them began after he was married in July to Huma Abedin, a longtime aide to Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a grand service officiated by former President Bill Clinton.

While he repeatedly emphasized his failings, Weiner stressed that he had not had physical contact with any of the six women and said he believed they were all adults.

"At least to the extent of my

knowledge," he said, when pressed about their ages and the tendency toward exaggeration on the Web. At another point, Weiner declared: "I've never had sex outside of my marriage."

He repeatedly apologized to his wife, who, unlike other spouses of misbehaving male politicians, did not appear at his side: "I love my wife very much, and we have no intention of splitting up over this. We have been through a great deal together, and we will — we will weather this. I love her very much, and she loves me." The congressman said his wife had known about some of his online connections with the women. But it was not until Monday that he told her he had sent the photo to the woman in Seattle. □



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# White House readies for historic Merkel visit

**DARLENE SUPERVILLE**  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Nearly 17 years after the last dinner for a leader from Germany, the White House is readying an elaborate, red-carpet welcome for Chancellor Angela Merkel today. Her visit will literally begin with a bang — a 19-gun salute on the White House South Lawn to herald the arrival of someone President Barack Obama says is a “trusted global partner.” It will end with the most elegant evening the U.S. puts on for a foreign leader, a black-tie dinner.

**It is all being done to highlight Germany's growing importance in world affairs — and to the United States.**

Merkel is the first European leader to receive such treatment from Obama, and White House officials say the visit was arranged to highlight the close working relationship that she and Obama have developed.



**German Chancellor Angela Merkel, right, and Vice-Chancellor and Economy Minister Philipp Roesler, left, arrive for the weekly cabinet meeting at the chancellery in Berlin, Germany, Monday, June 6, 2011.**

(AP Photo/Michael Sohn)

“Germany is an important partner of ours globally, not just in Europe, and the president very much looks forward to meeting with the chancellor again,” said White House spokesman Jay Carney. Merkel’s visit is deemed “official” because she is the head of Germany’s government, not its head of state. If she were that, the visit would have been referred to as a “state” visit. Both are alike in style and substance. The only difference is in the number of

gun salutes: a head of state gets 21. Regardless of what the visit is called, Merkel is in rarified company. Visits like these, with the accompanying pomp and pageantry, are an honor the U.S. doles out sparingly to close friends and allies. Obama so far has extended similar courtesies only to leaders of India, Mexico and China. Heather Conley, a European scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said Germany is playing a growing and important

role in international affairs, from the global economy and Europe’s debt crisis to the Mideast peace process and the war in Afghanistan. Germany has backed the U.S. by sending thousands of troops to Afghanistan, but has avoided involvement in Libya.

“They’re a key player, and I think this is an important gesture,” Conley said.

Merkel’s visit is a bit ill-timed, coming during a deadly European outbreak of E. coli that has hit Germany the hardest and has stumped officials trying to pinpoint the source. At least 22 people have died and more than 2,300 across Europe have become ill.

Obama and Merkel got off to a rocky start, but the pair of pragmatists massaged that into what both sides say is a good relationship.

When Obama was running for president in 2008, Merkel refused to let him speak in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, a Cold War symbol famously used as a backdrop by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. □

## Top Obama adviser, Austan Goolsbee to leave

**WASHINGTON (AP)** —

The White House says Austan Goolsbee, a longtime adviser to President Barack Obama, will resign his post as the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers this summer to return to teaching at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Goolsbee has been the face of the White House on economic news, and is a regular every first Friday of the month explaining the administration’s take on the latest jobless numbers. Goolsbee served on the three-member economic council since the start of the administration. He advised Obama during his 2004 Senate race and was senior economic policy adviser during the 2008 presidential campaign. He took over last September as council chairman, replacing Christina Romer, who left to return to a teaching position at the University of California, Berkeley. □

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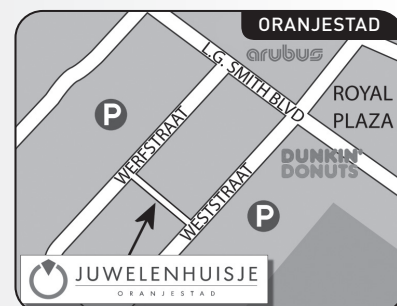
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# LOCAL Aruba TODAY

## Sushi-Ya Restaurant introduces healthy options



**ORANJESTAD** - Pioneering is in the blood of Sushi-Ya owner Deisy Gutierrez and her chefs, and so the latest trends in Japanese food are always being explored at Sushi-Ya.

The Sushi-Ya team is also genuinely interested in the well-being of its esteemed customers, constantly seeking to add new healthy options to its menu. Reflecting its commitment to offering diners something new and something healthy, Sushi-Ya has recently introduced a refreshed menu.

Japanese food goes way beyond sushi and sashimi, and Sushi-Ya's new menu brings some of these other Japanese delights to the table.

Udon-, soba-, and ramen-noodle dishes have become instant hits with locals and visitors alike.



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## Aruba gets ready for Film Festival Red Carpet



*Ready to be unveiled*

## Statue of Anne Frank is on the island



**Oranjestad** - After months of painstaking work and delicate care put into the creation of an Anne Frank statue, Fundacion RESPETA BIDA....semper corda, which translates from Papiamentu to the RESPECT LIFE....always remember Foundation, is proud to an-

nounce that the statue has arrived on the island.

The Anne Frank statue was created in the Netherlands by Dutch bronze artist Joep Coppens, who used the same process to create the bronze statue as was used in ancient times.

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**ORANJESTAD** - It has been announced that Kim Cattrall ("Sex and the City" series), director Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs", "The Manchurian Candidate"), wardrobe designer Michael Kaplan ("Blade Runner", "Burlesque", "Fight Club") and director Milcho Manchevski ("Before the Rain", "Brothers") are scheduled to attend the 2nd Annual Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF). The guests will also participate in the "In Conversation With" series.

Cattrall's entrance on the Red Carpet at Paseo Herencia will start the event on June 10. Her "In Conversation With" series will take place June 11. Demme will have his series June 12. Kaplan and Manchevski's dates are to be announced.

Also attending the festival is 50 Cent, who will be present for the Caribbean premiere of his new film, "Things Fall Apart", a dramatic film centered around a football running back during his senior year of college.

According to the press release, the AIFF "stands to further global awareness for the Island of Aruba as a center of art, culture and creativity and serve as a platform to promote the understanding and appreciation for the art of cinema and filmmaking. With participants enjoying a relaxed Aruban ambiance and a casual interaction between filmmakers and audience. The annual AIFF will bring people from around the world to view a wide selection of films, join in discussions and attend special parties and events.

AIFF has a mission to encourage, educate and activate young Aruban filmmakers. Throughout the Festival, notable film professionals will be conducting master classes on all facets of filmmaking and the creative process." □





# Aruba Marriott celebrates Associate Appreciation Week



**PALM BEACH** – May 23, 2011 kicked off Associate Appreciation Week (AAW), and all of the Aruba Marriott's associates participated in the annual Marriott International celebration that recognizes the hard work and dedication of all 146,000 associates worldwide.

The celebrations started on Monday with a breakfast buffet for the associates, followed by an afternoon Karaoke session in the Grand Ballroom. On Tuesday morning, over one hundred fifty associates gathered in the Casino for a game of Bingo. Several associates were lucky and won cash prizes.

The afternoon was reserved for "Spel zonder Grenzen" a team building fun activity and at night over ten departments teamed up for a scavenger hunt by foot. Associates were running around the Palm Beach area finding clues. On Wednesday morning associates were ready for some real exercising.

Zumba and Mission classes were organized on the beach followed by some participation in beach Olympics with

the Patriots Cheerleaders. Other associates were challenged with brain gymnastics in the afternoon. On Thursday morning, Marriott Care Foundation organized a "Care Fun Fair" where different local non profit foundations presented their arts and crafts for purchase. Marriott's associates were encouraged to sign up for the Marriott Care Foundation or to renew their monthly contribution. For lunch the executive team served over 1,100 associates with a special lunch menu. The afternoon was family time for associates and their little ones.

Beautiful arts and crafts were created, several children participated with the Patriots Cheerleaders youth clinic and a special treat was the movie night with the new release of Kung Fu Panda 2 at Paseo Herencia.

The Associate Appreciation Week ended Friday evening at the Arawa Waterpark where nineteen associates participated in the Song Festival in front of Aruba's finest jury members.

Associate Appreciation Week 2011 was another great cel-

bration week for the Marriott's staff members.

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Once finished, the statue was packed up and transported on

a KLM Cargo plane to Aruba, where the statue will be unveiled in its new home in the Wilhelmina Park.

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The first board of directors of the foundation, consisting of Mrs. Diana Gonzalez-Pieters as president and Mr.

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enberg-Lichtenstein as secretary, Mrs. Shereen de Cuba as treasurer, Mrs. Gwenan Boekhoudt, International Relations and Special Affairs, and Ms Shade Cybulkiewicz, Public Relations, is extending an open invitation to the community of Aruba to be a part of the statue's unveiling ceremony when the sun sets on June 12th, which is also Anne Frank's birthday.

Photos show the Anne Frank statue boxed up and ready for its flight on KLM to Aruba. □



*AIFF 2011 has the program for you!*

## Learn the art of film making at AIFF



**ORANJESTAD** - The AIFF Film Lab's 96 Hours at the Hyatt Hotel will be an intensive workshop providing hands on training in the film-making process over a four day period during the Festival. The workshop will focus on the creation of short, video pieces incorporating some aspect of the Island and culture of Aruba as the subject matter. Participants will learn how filmmakers approach a project and how

they condense space, time and information by using montage techniques. They will create living pictures, and develop simple narratives. They will also learn how to use editing equipment and editing techniques to achieve a professional, finished product. Both amateur and emerging professional filmmakers will benefit greatly from this course. 96 Hours will be taught by noted NYU film instructor Darrell Wilson. Wilson. He is currently teaching Experimental Film Production at Tisch School of the Arts, Department of Film and Television, New York University and a Video Production Workshop for NYU's Special Programs at the Conservatoire EuropŽen d'Ecriture Audio-visuelle in Paris, France. He has also taught filmmaking workshops at the Collective for the Living Cinema, and conducted the New Media Seminar at The New School in NYC. He recently completed a feature film, Gilgamesh, which juxtaposes the first recorded story of Western Civilization with our present-

day, global understanding of heroism and brotherhood. To enroll in the AIFF Lab 96 Hours, contact AIFF Offices at 586-7450. Interested students should be over the age of 15 and able to attend afternoon classes each day. The price for the four day workshop is US\$250.

**96 Hr Film Lab:**

- A four-day instructional seminar on the methods and practice of video production
- Dates: Friday, June 11 – Tuesday, June 14
- Four hours of class each day, followed by filming and editing time
- Instructor: NYU Professor of Experimental Film, Darrell Wilson
- Classes held in the Ballroom of the Hyatt Hotel
- Goal: three short finished video pieces
- Public presentation of final projects
- Total Cost for Workshop: \$250
- Includes tickets to In Conversation With Series (\$84 value)
- Ages 15 and above
- Enrollment is limited □

*Go Red Affair Aruba at the Links at Divi*

## Heart doctors to speak this Saturday

**DIVI LINKS** - Baptist Health South Florida International Services and the Aruba Heart Foundation (AHF) announce the Go Red Affair Aruba featuring presentations by Yvonne T. Johnson, M.D., director Heart Attack Unit at South Miami Heart Center, and Shirley Lo-A-Njoe, M.D., Pediatric Cardiologist at Medische Praktijk S.M. Lo-A-Njoe B.V., Curaçao. Yvonne T. Johnson, M.D. will be speaking on "How Heart Disease Affects Women" and "Menopause and Heart Disease", while Shirley Lo-A-Njoe, M.D. will provide an overview of pediatric cardiology in Aruba. The event will also include a cooking demonstration by a nutritionist and AHF board member, and enter-

tainment including a fashion show and music, followed by a champagne toast.

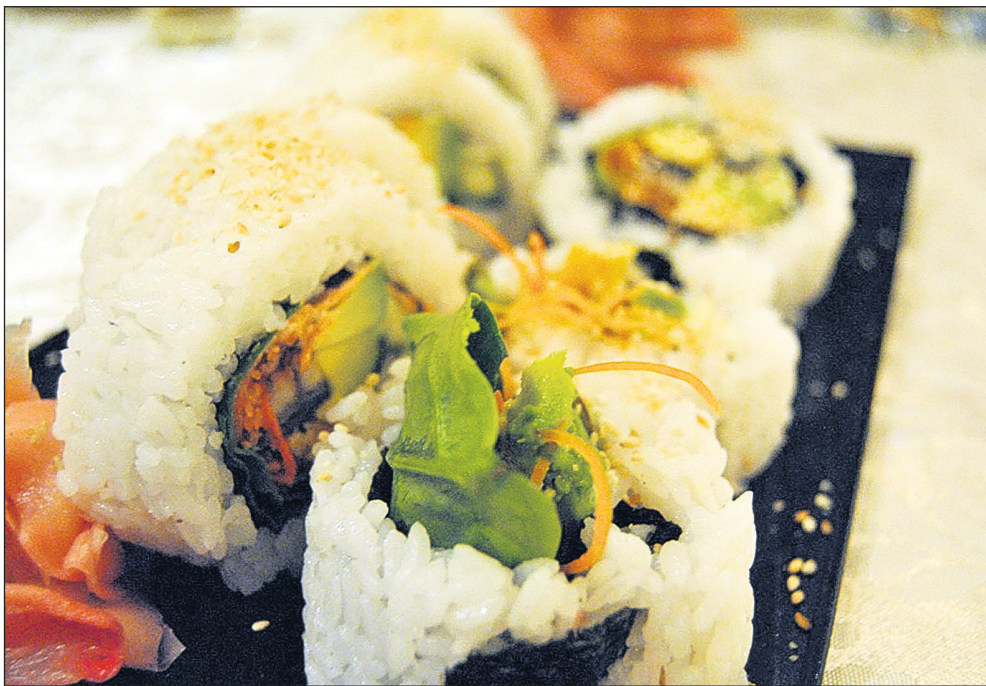
**When:** Saturday, June 11, 2011 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Where:** Windows on Aruba restaurant at the Links at Divi Aruba - J.E. Irausquin Blvd. 93, Oranjestad, Aruba

**Why:** To raise awareness about women and heart disease, prevention methods and treatment options available through Baptist Health South Florida International Services.

**Contact:** To purchase tickets to the event (cost is Fls. 75.00), please contact Sara Marugg at saramarugg@gmail.com or Velma Daal at stetima@setarnet.aw. □





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Other additions to the menu include teppanyaki, a style of Japanese cuisine that uses a griddle to cook food; yakimeshi, a pilaf of fried rice with chicken, beef, shrimp, and vegetables; and gyoniku ponzu, a tantalizing beef dish. Several outstanding vegetarian dishes have also

been added to the new menu and are begging to be tried, including the vegetarian California roll. Restaurant's clients will be delighted to know that the upgraded menu offers brown rice as an option for sushi. Furthermore, Sushi-Ya has switched to using bran-rice oil for preparing all of its tempura dishes and other fried items. This oil is not only touted for its health benefits, but it also adds a distinct nutty

flavor to fried foods, making it the premium choice for frying upscale food with delicate flavors.

By delivering new tastes and healthy options to its discerning clients, Sushi-ya proudly stays at the top of its game.

The restaurant cordially invites diners to crack open its new menu and test out its new flavors from the "Land of the Rising Sun." □



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## Rains send rivers dangerously high in Caribbean

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** — Several days of heavy rain sent rivers higher Monday across much of the Caribbean, destroying houses, setting off landslides and forcing thousands of people to leave their homes.

The storm has been blamed for four deaths in the region, officials said Monday.

There were reports of severe flooding in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Jamaica from a low pressure system that lingered south of Jamaica for five days before moving west.

In provinces north of the Dominican capital, authorities evacuated more than 4,000 people, and at least a dozen homes were destroyed by floodwaters from the Lacey River, said Francisco Arias, a regional civil defense official. In neighboring Haiti, more than 200 people sought shelter after a lake on the country's border with the Dominican Republic burst its banks over the weekend, said Lesly Dorce, an official with Haiti's Civil Protection Department. "The water seeped into my home and I was worried about my daughter," said Mecha Calixte, a 32-year-old merchant who walked to the shelter in the town of Thomazeau, where relief groups gave out bags of rice, beans and bottles of cooking oil.

There were also reports of extensive flooding in downtown Les Cayes, a city along Haiti's southwestern coast. □

## Israel disputes Syria's account of border clashes

ISABEL KERSHNER

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**JERUSALEM** — Israeli military officials Monday disputed the casualty figures announced by Syria a day earlier, after Israeli forces fired on protesters who had tried to breach the Syrian frontier with the Israeli-held Golan Heights. The discrepancy in numbers underlined the messages being conveyed by each side.

According to the Syrian version of events, Israel shot to kill unarmed demonstrators who were trying to reclaim their lost lands — whether in the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war, or in areas that are now part of Israel.

But Israel said the government of President Bashar Assad in Syria was exploiting the Palestinian issue by sending unarmed protesters to the frontier in order to divert attention from its own antigovernment uprising and the bloody attempts to put it down.

In a rare convergence of Israeli and Palestinian sentiment, that sense of exploitation may at least in part explain the markedly muted reaction in the Palestinian territories to Sunday's deadly confrontation in the north.

Leaders in Hamas-run Gaza condemned the killings of the protesters but, unusually, did not go as far as to call for revenge.

Although there has been a lot of talk of a possible third Palestinian intifada, or uprising, ahead of a possible Palestinian plea for international



Israeli soldiers on top of a tank near the border between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights early Monday, June 6, 2011.

(AP Photo/Ariel Schalit)

recognition of statehood at the United Nations this fall, there was no evidence that Sunday's events had led to any unrest in the Palestinian territories.

The Syrian minister of health, Wael al-Halqi, said 23 Syrian

and Palestinian protesters had been killed and hundreds wounded by Israeli forces, including 350 who suffered gunshot wounds, according to the Syrian news agency SANA.

The agency published a list of 22 names of "martyrs," and funerals were being held Monday.

Israel could not provide an exact number of how many protesters had been killed in total. But the Israeli military said Monday that 10 protesters were killed after they threw makeshift firebombs and started a fire that set off land mines near the border town of Quneitra, on the Syrian side of the lines.

Both Israel and the Palestinians have been under increasing international pressure to resume long-stalled peace talks before September, when negotiations for a Palestinian state that started last year were supposed to conclude. □

## Clashes break out in center of Sudan tensions

JOSH KRON

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**JUBA, Sudan** — Fighting spread to a city in a heavily militarized part of Sudan on Monday, U.N. officials said, as the northern Sudanese army appeared to be trying to disarm militias and forces aligned with southern Sudan.

On Sunday, members of the southern military raided a police station in the city of Kadugli, looting weapons, U.N. officials said. Clashes broke out Sunday evening between the northern and southern armies about 60 miles away, they said.

On Monday evening, fighting broke out in Kadugli, with 10 tanks from the northern army stationed throughout the town, said Hua Jiang, a spokeswoman for the United Nations in Sudan. Kadugli is the capital of Southern Kordofan state and the largest city in the subregion of Nuba Mountains, which has become a center of tension between northern- and southern-aligned forces.

"This is a disarmament process," said Rabie A. Atti, a spokesman for the northern government. "They are now going ahead."

Southern Sudan is scheduled to become independent July 9, after 50 years of civil war between the Arab north and African south. In January, southerners voted overwhelmingly, by nearly 99 percent, to secede.

Many people in Southern Kordofan, as well as nearby Blue Nile state — both part of the north but bordering the south — fought alongside the south during the civil war, with the goal of overthrowing the government, not becoming independent. According to a peace agreement brokered by the United States in 2005, the two states are to hold their own, somewhat ambiguous "consultations" on their future.

But late last month, the Sudanese army invaded the contested area of Abyei, and it threatened to do the same in Blue Nile and Southern Kordofan. Tens of thousands of Abyei residents fled the invasion there. □





# U.S. drones reported to strike three targets in Pakistan

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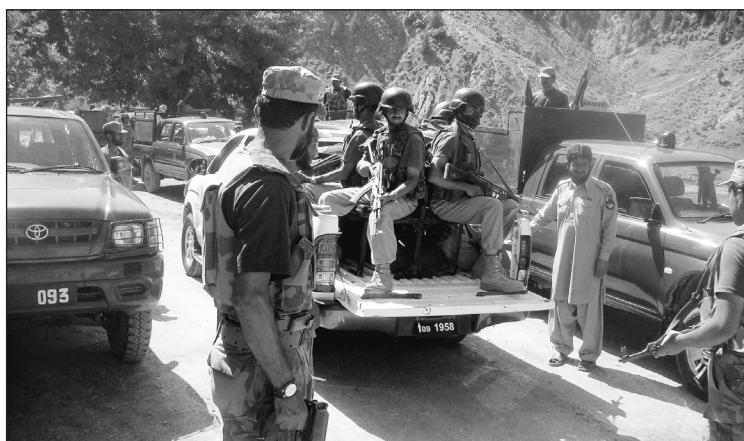
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**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — U.S. drone aircraft attacked at least three sites in the tribal region of South Waziristan on Monday, killing at least 18 people, according to Pakistani officials.

At least three missiles were fired at a house in the Shalam Raghzai region of South Waziristan, a semiautonomous mountainous tribal region straddling the border with Afghanistan. The second attack struck a suspected militant compound in Wacha Dana, about seven miles northwest of Wana, the main town of South Waziristan.

At least 14 people were killed in the first two attacks, officials said. A few hours later, at least four people were killed when a drone was fired at a vehicle at Darnashtra in the Shawal area of the region.

“We don’t have troops on the ground, so information is hard to verify,” said a local Pakistani Army commander in Wana. “Local residents do not necessarily provide accurate information on the num-



**Troops of Pakistan army seen at Shaltalo in the Upper Dir region of Pakistan on Monday, June 6, 2011.**

(AP Photo/Dilawar Jan)

ber of casualties.

“Most of those killed in the drone strikes are said to be foreigners,” he added. “Their nationalities are described to be Arabs, Uzbeks and at least one Turk.”

Details on the attacks could not be independently verified. The drone strikes — in which U.S. forces use unmanned, remotely guided aircraft to fire missiles at suspected members of the Taliban and al-Qaida in the restive tribal areas — are very unpopular in Pakistan. But despite the protests from opposition political parties, the drones con-

tinue to be the U.S. weapon of choice. In recent days, there has been a surge in the number of drone attacks against suspected militants in South Waziristan. On Friday night, local residents and officials said that Ilyas Kashmiri, one of the most feared Pakistani militants and a senior al-Qaida operational commander, was killed in a drone attack in the Laman area of South Waziristan. This was the second time Kashmiri was reported to have been killed. Pakistani officials had claimed in September 2009 that he had died in a drone strike. □

## North Africa revolts lack leading men

**H.D.S. GREENWAY**

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**NORTH AFRICA** is where the Arab Spring began, and in the revolts that have roiled the region, only North Africa has seen revolutions actually succeed.

Americans have tended to over-romanticize the Arab Spring, too quick to endow it with our own idealized views of liberty versus tyranny. North Africa comes from a very different tradition than our own.

Just across the Mediterranean, North Africa has interacted and clashed with the West since the days of Carthage and Rome. Later, Islam prevailed in much of southern Europe, just as European colonialism then ruled in North Africa before other remnants of the Ottoman Empire.

The United States has been in North Africa as well. “To the shores of Tripoli” is a line from the Marine Corps hymn because Thomas Jefferson sent an expeditionary force to suppress pirates in what is now Libya.

Although some wanted the United States to be more militarily aggressive in promoting democracy against Libya’s Moammar Khadafi, President Obama has seen fit to pass the lead off to the British and French. For them inter-

vention in North Africa is like riding a bicycle; they’ve been there so many times before. The British took Egypt in 1882, and the French took Algeria, Tunisia, and then Morocco. They were back with armies in 1956 trying to take the Suez Canal away from the Egyptians. Algeria didn’t see independence until 1962.

When the 20th century began, there was no Libya. The western part was called Tripolitania, and the eastern part Cyrenaica, centered around Benghazi. It was the last bit of Ottoman territory left in North Africa when the Italians took it from the Turks in 1911. The Italians brought back the ancient name of Libya as a unifier, but the old divisions are emerging again in the present crisis.

North Africa did not go quietly into that colonial night. A series of charismatic leaders rose to rage against Western occupation. In Morocco there was the storied Abd el-Krim, hero of the Rif, who defeated an entire Spanish Army and set up a Riffian Republic in the early 1920s. El-Krim caught the attention of the world. He was on the cover of Time Magazine. Sigmund Romberg was inspired to compose his operetta “The Desert Song,” which would run for 465 performances on Broadway — never mind that the Rif was in the mountains, not the desert. □

## World Briefs

### Venezuela almost evenly split on Chavez

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — A new poll has found that Venezuelans are almost evenly split on President Hugo Chavez’s performance.

The survey by the Venezuelan polling firm Datanalisis shows 49 percent of respondents approve of Chavez’s administration, while 46 percent do not. The poll was released Monday and questioned 1,300 people from April 25 to May 5.

It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.7 percentage points. Datanalisis director Luis Vicente Leon says the percentage of those who approve of Chavez is slightly higher than in December 2010, when it stood at 47 percent. Leon says the results show the country is divided “in two practically equal parts.”

### Peru VP may move Fujimori to real prison

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Peru’s vice president-elect says the incoming government is studying whether to move disgraced ex-President Alberto Fujimori to a real prison from the police station where he has been jailed in spacious comfort since 2008.

Omar Chehade’s comment Monday comes a day after leftist Ollanta Humala narrowly defeated Fujimori’s daughter, Keiko, in the presidential runoff election.

During the campaign, Humala complained that Alberto Fujimori was running his daughter’s campaign from the police station and receiving frequent visitors. He is the only prisoner in Peru living in such conditions.

Alberto Fujimori is serving a 25-year sentence for authorizing death squad killings and corruption. Chehade was among the prosecutors who tried Fujimori for corruption.

### Mexican soldiers kill 8 on Gulf coast

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Mexico’s Defense Department says soldiers killed eight gunmen in a shootout in the Gulf coast state of Veracruz.

The department says in a statement that soldiers were checking on a citizen’s complaint of armed men at a cemetery Sunday in the town of San Julian when they came under fire. Monday’s statement said soldiers returned fire, killing eight of the attackers.

It says one gunman was arrested but doesn’t indicate how many attackers there were altogether. Veracruz is one of several eastern Mexican states where the Gulf and Zetas drug cartels are fighting for control.

### Canada: First E. coli linked to Europe

**TORONTO (AP)** — An Ontario man has Canada’s first suspected case of E. coli linked to the outbreak in Europe.

The Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care said Monday the man travelled to Germany this spring where he consumed local salad products. Ontario’s chief medical officer of health, Dr. Arlene King, says initial testing has confirmed the presence of toxin compatible with the current E. coli outbreak in Europe.

But it will take a few more days for further lab tests to confirm the case.

The ministry says the man has been released from hospital and is undergoing further evaluation. King adds the ministry is closely monitoring the situation in Europe, where 22 people have died and more than 2,300 been sickened. □



# Chilean volcano grounds flights, coats ski slopes

EVA VERGARA

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —

An erupting Chilean volcano sent a towering plume of ash across South America on Monday, forcing thousands from their homes, grounding airline flights in southern Argentina and coating ski resorts with a gritty layer of dust instead of snow.

Booming explosions echoed across the Andes as toxic gases belched up from a three-mile-long (five-kilometer long) fissure in the Puyehue-Cordon Caulle volcanic complex — a

They began fleeing as swarms of earthquakes Saturday heralded the eruption and hundreds more fled Monday to shelters farther away.

**Some refused to leave, wanting to protect their homes and livestock. Chile's verdant lakes region is a center for dairy farming, with more than 9,000 cows and sheep.**

Deputy Interior Minister Rodrigo Ubilla said about 50 families in the Rininahue area refused to abandon their

the evacuation order wasn't yet mandatory, a group of Mapuche Indians said they would seek the regional governor's authorization to enter the area to pray for the volcano to stop erupting.

Enrique Valdivieso, the director of Chile's National Geology and Mines Service, said the fissure was belching toxic gases and material that could clog rivers and force them to overflow.

Spectacular displays of lightning flashed in the volcanic clouds during the weekend, and while the amount of ash



Workers use bulldozers to remove volcanic ash that blew in from the erupting Puyehue volcano, into San Carlos de Bariloche, southern Argentina. The volcano, dormant for decades, erupted in south-central Chile on Saturday. The wind carried ash across the Andes to Argentina, dusting this tourist town which had to close its airport.

(AP Photo/Alfredo Leiva)

ridge between two craters just west of the Chilean-Argentine border that began erupting Saturday.

Winds blew a six-mile-high (10-kilometer-high) cloud of ash all the way to the Atlantic Ocean and even into southern Buenos Aires province, hundreds of miles to the northeast. Authorities in Chile went house to house, trying to persuade stragglers near the volcano to leave because of an increasing danger of toxic gas and flash floods.

By Monday, about 4,000 people had been evacuated from more than 22 communities.

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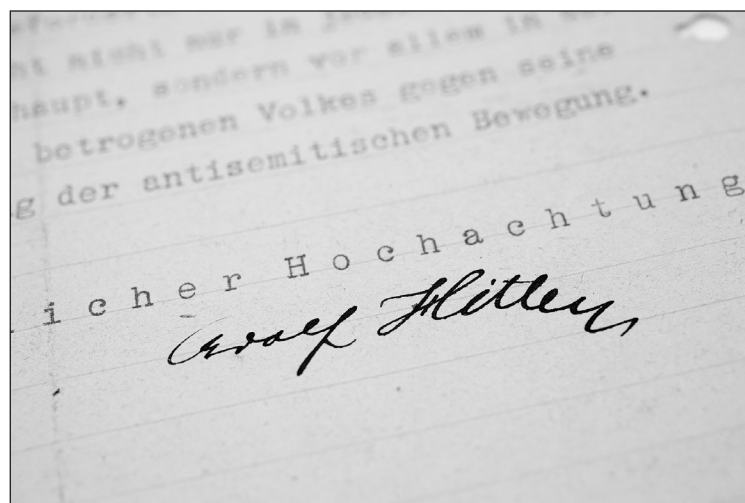
"Everything is prepared with shelter and transportation for them to immediately leave the danger zone," added Vicente Nunez, director of Chile's emergency preparedness office, urging them to leave.

Just north of the complex of volcanoes, the city of Futrono and the communities of Lago Ranco and Entre Rios were particularly vulnerable to flash floods.

Some people also refused to leave Mantilhue, along the Rio Bueno, or "Good River," just six miles (10 kilometers) from the eruption. And while

falling east of the volcano subsided significantly by Monday, experts said it was too early to predict how long it will take before the volcano falls silent. Volcanic dust coated ski slopes above San Carlos de Bariloche and Villa la Angostura two weeks before the official start of the winter skiing season.

The resorts' trade group said it was too early to say how it would affect the local economy, but for now, residents were told to stay indoors and tourists were asked not to come. □



The signature of Adolf Hitler on this rare letter written in 1919 where Hitler first gives his feelings about the Jewish people, at the Simon Wiesenthal Center, in Los Angeles, Calif. The Wiesenthal Center has acquired what is believed to be the original copy of the Gemlich Letter, and plans to display the letter in its Museum of Tolerance as the centerpiece of the Holocaust exhibit.

(David Ahnholz/The New York Times)

## Wiesenthal center has Hitler's first anti-Semitic writing

JACK EWING

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FRANKFURT, Germany — In 1919, a soldier in Munich discovered that he could galvanize small groups of fellow trench warfare veterans with virulently anti-Semitic diatribes. A superior officer, impressed with the soldier's oratorical skills, asked him to commit his ideas to paper. Out of that came the first written record of Adolf Hitler's obsessive hostility toward Jews, an embryonic form of the worldview that would later lead to the Holocaust and millions of deaths.

Now, the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles has acquired what may be the original version of the document, known as the Gemlich Letter. In July, the center plans to put it on public view for the first time, at its Museum of Tolerance, making the letter the centerpiece of its Holocaust exhibit.

The text of the letter is well known to scholars. It is considered significant because it demonstrates just how early in his career Hitler was formulating his anti-Semitic views.

"It is his first written statement about the Jews," said the historian Saul Friedlaender, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 2008 for his study of the Holocaust. "It shows that this was the very core of his political passion."

The version of the letter best known to scholars is in an archive in Munich, and news that another copy had made its way to Los Angeles met with some skepticism among historians. The market for Hitler memorabilia is notorious for forgeries.

"It has to have very good provenance," said Klaus Lankheit, deputy director of the archive at the Institute of Contemporary History in Munich. "From my experience, I would be very skeptical."

But Othmar Ploekinger, an expert on early Hitler documents, says it appears that the document acquired by the Wiesenthal Center is the original letter written by Hitler, and that the one in Munich is a copy made about the same time. "There are a lot of points that make me believe it could be the original," Ploekinger said of the Wiesenthal Center's document.

Ploekinger compared a copy of the document acquired by the center with the version of the Gemlich Letter at the Bavarian State Archives in Munich. Ploekinger, who is working on an annotated version of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" for the Institute of Contemporary History, cautioned that more research would be needed to be 100 percent sure.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder and director of the Wiesenthal Center, says he is convinced that the four-page letter, acquired by the organization for \$150,000 through a dealer, is genuine. "I am absolutely certain our copy is signed by Adolf Hitler," Hier said. □



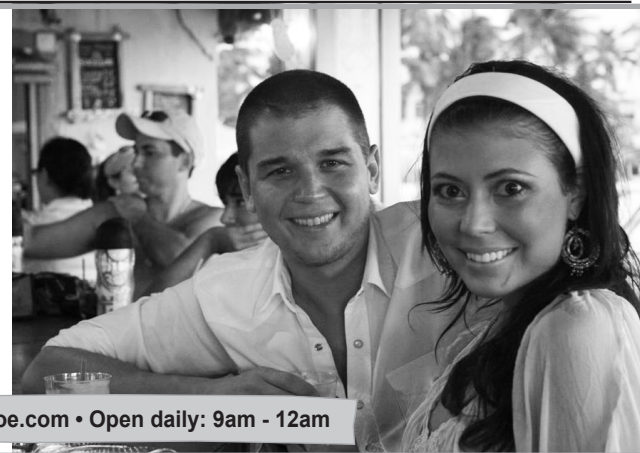


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# Swedish King in strip club scandal

L. NORDSTROM

Associated Press

**STOCKHOLM (AP)** — Did the Swedish king visit strip clubs, and why did his friend seek a gangster's help to snuff out the scandal? Those questions have the nation in a tizzy and are posing the monarchy its most serious challenge during Carl XVI Gustaf's nearly four decades on the throne.

The media, much less enthralled by the royal family than the public, is attacking the 65-year-old monarch with unprecedented fury.

One leading newspaper has even urged the king to step down. Others suggest he should go if it turns out he was lying when he denied visiting strip clubs in the U.S. and Slovakia, claims first presented in a book published last year. "His reputation has of course been hurt by this and he's had a difficult time defending himself," said royal commen-



Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf, left, and Queen Silvia, right, arrive in procession with a horse-drawn carriage to the Skansen outdoor museum in Stockholm, Sweden, Monday, June 6, 2011.

(AP Photo/Scanpix, Pontus Lundahl)

tator and writer Roger Lundgren.

**"But this has certainly taken on proportions that are approaching the grotesque."**

At the heart of the scandal is "The Reluctant Monarch," a

book released in November that for the first time put into print long-standing rumors about the private life of Carl Gustaf, who has three adult children with his German-born wife, Queen Silvia.

The book alleged that the king had a secret love affair in the 1990s and described how he

and his friends frequented private night clubs in Stockholm where they were entertained by scantily clad women. It also claimed he visited exclusive strip clubs during foreign visits — in Atlanta during the 1996 Olympics and in Slovakia in 2008 — citing former employees of those establishments.

Many of the allegations are poorly sourced and critics say the book, which was presented as a biography, amounts to nothing more than a gossip magazine in hard cover.

The king's supporters say he's the victim of a malicious slander campaign fueled by republican forces who normally don't get much attention in Sweden.

Most Swedes want to preserve the constitutional monarchy even though it's widely seen as contradicting the principles of democracy and equality that underpin Swedish society. The monarchy's survival hinges to a large degree on its popularity.

"The Swedish royal court, like the Danish and Norwegian, depends on widespread trust from the public," political editor Peter Wolodarski wrote in the Stockholm daily, Dagens Nyheter.

"The day people start to doubt whether the top representatives of the royal court are telling the truth, they (the royals) live dangerously."

A recent poll showed about 44 percent of the Swedes wanted Carl Gustaf to remain king, while 17 percent said he ought to give way to his eldest daughter, the popular 33-year-old Crown Princess Victoria. Research institute TNS-Sifo interviewed 1,000 people for the May 25-26 poll. The margin of error was 2 to 3 percentage points.

A similar poll around 12 months ago, showed 64 percent of Swedes wanting the king to stay on the throne.

Carl Gustaf first addressed the allegations in a somewhat confused monologue to reporters at his annual moose hunt in November, saying his family was "turning the page."

He didn't deny the allegations, which was seen by many as a partial admission. It might have been expected to end there. After all, the king was not accused of anything illegal and Swedes don't get into a moral panic about extramarital affairs. But the question of strip club visits — frowned upon in Sweden's egalitarian society — would not go away.

And suggestions the king may have spent hefty sums on such visits raised questions about whether the public should be provided more information about how the royal court uses its annual 122 million kronor (nearly \$20 million) taxpayer-funded stipend. □

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# Spain's youth realize political awakening

SUZANNE DALEY

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**MADRID** – As daylight faded, a cluster of young protesters sat in a circle discussing whether to support a new tax on financial transactions.

They had gathered most evenings this week, hoping to turn two weeks of demonstrations that have filled city squares across this country and taken the political establishment by surprise, into something more lasting – a set of demands.

“We need change in this country,” said Ruth Martinez, a member of the group who has been unemployed for nearly three years.

**Until recently, young people in Spain were dismissed as an apathetic generation, uninterested in party politics. But the outpouring of young people who have taken to the streets since May 15 – at one point about 28,000 protesters spent the night in Madrid’s Puerta del Sol square – has changed all that, forcing the country to take heed and reconsider.**

The recession that has ravaged Spain, along with much of southern Europe, has had an especially hard impact on the young, with unemployment rates soaring to more than 40 percent for 20- to 24-year-olds, about twice the national average and the highest in the European Union. Many of them see limited hope of improvement unless they re-

shuffle the political deck and demand a new approach to creating jobs.

“Suddenly people are talking about politics everywhere,” said Maria Luz Moran, a sociologist at the Complutense University of Madrid. “You go to have coffee or you are standing in the subway and you hear conversations about politics. It’s been years since I heard anyone talking about politics.” Even young people who have jobs here are often caught in a system of poorly paid, temporary contracts. The contracts were once designed to help them break into the labor force, but they have served instead to put adulthood out of reach for many. Moran said that one survey showed that about 50 percent of 30-year-olds in Spain were still living with their parents.

“We call 32- and 35-year-olds young people in Spain, because they are forced to live like children,” she said. “Thirty-year-olds should have their own homes.”

Few experts are willing to say what the protesters might achieve. But already issues that were discussed only at the margins are being taken more seriously. One major conservative daily newspaper, ABC, polled constitutional experts this week about what it would take to change the election laws, one of the principal demands of the demonstrators, who say the current system heavily favors the country’s two leading political parties.

“They have already had an



Protesters practice yoga in Puerto del Sol square, in Madrid.

(Marta Ramoneda/The New York Times)

impact,” said Rafael Diaz-Salazar, another sociologist at Complutense, who believes the protesters may represent about 2 million voters. “They are forcing people to take a look at this impoverished generation. There will have to talk about precarious work contracts and housing in the next election. They can not avoid it anymore.”

Experts say that there are two broad categories of unemployed and underemployed young people in Spain. At one end of the spectrum are relatively uneducated young people who left school in the past decade when the country’s economy was booming and they could easily find work in the construction industry. Now those jobs have disappeared and are unlikely to come back.

At the other end are workers who have one or more university degrees, who cannot find work either, or who get hired on six-month contracts at low wages, often in menial jobs that have nothing to do with what they were trained for.

Lidia Posada Garcia, 26, is one of them. She is active in DemocraciarealYA, a group that helped rally protestors through the Internet. A lawyer, she is one of the few in her circle of friends who has a job. But she says she is paid as if she is doing administrative work.

“We all live at home,” she said. “We are the most pre-

pared, qualified generation. to emerge from the protests is But there is not much for us.” “no jobs, no houses, no pension, no fear.” □



Protesters raise hands and flowers during a demonstration in Puerto del Sol square, in Madrid. Until recently, young people in Spain were dismissed as an apathetic generation, but the outpouring of young people who have taken to the streets since May 15th has forced the country to take heed and reconsider.

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# Dr. Kevorkian's victims



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The case for assisted suicide seems to depend on human sympathy – on the impulse toward mercy, the desire to ease what seems like pointless pain and suffering. Why shouldn't the terminally ill meet death on their own terms, rather than at the end of prolonged agonies? Why shouldn't the dying depart this earth with dignity, instead of enduring the inexorable stripping away of their physical and mental faculties?

Such are the sentiments that made Jack Kevorkian, who died last week of natural causes, a hero to many millions of Americans. Though he was tried repeatedly and finally convicted of second-degree murder, the former pathologist's career as "Dr. Death" (he said he assisted at more than 130 suicides) was widely regarded as a form of humanitarianism rather than a criminal enterprise.

But if such sentiments are understandable, they are morally perilous as well. We do not generally praise doctors who help dispatch their terminally ill patients, as Kevorkian repeatedly and unashamedly did. Even when death is inevitable and inevitably painful, it is not considered merciful to prescribe an overdose to a cancer victim against her will, or to gently smother a sleeping Alzheimer's patient.

The difference, of course, is that Kevorkian's clients asked for it.

That free choice is what separates assisted suicide from murder, his defenders would insist.

But this means that the moral case for assisted suicide de-

pends much more on our respect for people's own desire to die than on our sympathy for their devastating medical conditions. If participating in a suicide is legally and ethically acceptable, in other words, it can't just be because cancer is brutal and dementia is dehumanizing. It can only be because there's a right to suicide.

And once we allow that such a right exists, the arguments for confining it to the dying seem arbitrary at best. We are all dying, day by day: Do the terminally ill really occupy a completely different moral category from the rest? A cancer patient's suffering isn't necessarily more unbearable than the more indefinite agony of someone living with multiple sclerosis or quadriplegia or manic depression. And not every unbearable agony is medical: If a man losing a battle with Parkinson's disease can claim the relief of physician-assisted suicide, then why not a devastated widower, or a parent who has lost her only child?

This isn't a hypothetical slippery slope. Jack Kevorkian spent his career putting this dark, expansive logic into practice. He didn't just provide death to the dying; he helped anyone whose suffering seemed sufficient to warrant his deadly assistance. When The Detroit Free Press investigated his "practice" in 1997, it found that 60 percent of those he assisted weren't actually terminally ill. In several cases, autopsies revealed "no anatomical evidence of disease."

This record was ignored or glossed over by his admirers. (So were the roots of his interest in euthanasia: Kevorkian was obsessed with human experimentation, and pined for a day when both assisted suicides and executions could be accompanied by vivisection.) After his release from prison in 2007, he was treated like a civil rights revolutionary rather a killer – with fawning interviews on "60 Minutes," \$50,000 speaking engagements, and a hagiographic HBO biopic starring Al Pacino. □



## 'Vouchercare' is not Medicare



PAUL KRUGMAN

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What's in a name? A lot, the National Republican Congressional Committee obviously believes.

Last week, the committee sent a letter demanding that a TV station stop running an ad declaring that the House Republican budget plan would "end Medicare." This, the letter insisted, was a false claim: the plan would simply install a "new, sustainable version of Medicare."

But Comcast, the station's owner, rejected the demand – and rightly so. For Republicans are indeed seeking to dismantle Medicare as we know it, replacing it with a much worse program.

I'm seeing many attempts to shout down anyone making this obvious point, and not just from Republican politicians. For some reason, many commentators seem to believe that accurately describing what the GOP is actually proposing amounts to demagoguery. But there's nothing demagogic about telling the truth.

Start with the claim that the GOP plan simply reforms Medicare rather than ending it. I'll just quote the blogger

Duncan Black, who summarizes this as saying that "when we replace the Marines with a pizza, we'll call the pizza the Marines." The point is that you can name the new program Medicare, but it's an entirely different program – call it Vouchercare – that would offer nothing like the coverage that the elderly now receive. (Republicans get huffy when you call their plan a voucher scheme, but that's exactly what it is.)

Medicare is a government-run insurance system that directly pays health-care providers. Vouchercare would cut checks to insurance companies instead. Specifically, the program would pay a fixed amount toward private health insurance – higher for the poor, lower for the rich, but not varying at all with the actual level of premiums. If you couldn't afford a policy adequate for your needs, even with the voucher, that would be your problem.

And most seniors wouldn't be able to afford adequate coverage.

A Congressional Budget Office analysis found that to get coverage equivalent to what they have now, older Americans would have to pay vastly more out of pocket under the Paul Ryan plan than they would if Medicare as we know it was preserved. Based on the budget office estimates, the typical senior would end up paying around \$6,000 more out of pocket in the plan's first year of operation.

By the way, defenders of the GOP plan often assert that it

resembles other, less unpopular programs. For a while they claimed, falsely, that Vouchercare would be just like the coverage federal employees get. More recently, I've been seeing claims that Vouchercare would be just like the system created for Americans under 65 by last year's health care reform – a fairly remarkable defense from a party that has denounced that reform as evil incarnate.

So let me make two points. First, Obamacare was very much a second-best plan, conditioned by perceived political realities. Most of the health reformers I know would have greatly preferred simply expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. Second, the Affordable Care Act is all about making health care, well, affordable, offering subsidies whose size is determined by the need to limit the share of their income that families spend on medical costs. Vouchercare, by contrast, would simply hand out vouchers of a fixed size, regardless of the actual cost of insurance. And these vouchers would be grossly inadequate.

But what about the claim that none of this matters, because Medicare as we know it is unsustainable? Nonsense.

Yes, Medicare has to get serious about cost control; it has to start saying no to expensive procedures with little or no medical benefits, it has to change the way it pays doctors and hospitals, and so on. And a number of reforms of that kind are, in fact, included in the Affordable Care Act. □



# Brahma drama: Nadal is catching up to Federer

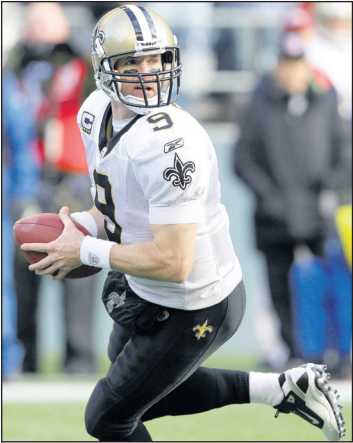
Switzerland's Roger Federer reacts as he plays defending champion Spain's Rafael Nadal during the men's final match for the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Sunday June 5, 2011 in Paris.

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This photo taken Jan. 8, 2011 shows New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees looking to pass in the first half of an NFL NFC wild card playoff football game against the Seattle Seahawks, in Seattle

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### NFL owners move to dismiss players' lawsuit

JON KRAWCZYNSKI

AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

NFL owners asked a federal court in Minnesota on Monday to dismiss the players' antitrust lawsuit against the league. The filing was largely a procedural matter, coming on the same day the league's response to the players' amended complaint was due. U.S. District Judge Susan Richard Nelson has scheduled a hearing on the motion for Sept. 12, which is four days after the scheduled start of the NFL regular season, a factor that could put more pressure on the owners and players to get a deal done outside of the courtroom.

Both sides hope that hearing never has to happen. The NFL and its players held settlement discussions in Chicago last week, but there is no sign a new collective bargaining agreement is imminent.

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## WALK THIS WAY

*Pujols belts walk-off HR for second straight day*



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols watches his walkoff home run during the 10th inning of a baseball game against the Chicago Cubs, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 3-2.

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# With 10 Slam titles, Nadal is gaining on Federer

**HOWARD FENDRICH,**  
**AP Tennis Writer**

**PARIS (AP)** — Rafael Nadal is gaining on Roger Federer. Quickly.

By winning four of the past five Grand Slam tournaments — capped by a victory over Federer in Sunday's French Open final — Nadal has raised his career haul to 10 major championships. That's only six fewer than Federer's proudly held record of 16.

"Ten Grand Slams is a lot," Federer said. "He knows this. I know this. Everybody knows this."

Seven men in the history of tennis have managed to win at least that many: Federer, Pete Sampras (14), Roy Emerson (12), Bjorn Borg (11), Rod Laver (11), Bill Tilden (10), and Nadal.

Of that group, only Borg was younger when he cradled his 10th Grand Slam trophy than



Spain's Rafael Nadal, right, and Switzerland's Roger Federer pose with their trophies after the men's final match for the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Paris.

head series 17-8. More significantly, Federer is 2-6 against Nadal in major finals, 14-1 against everyone else. That's part of why the Grand Slam gap between them is narrowing: Not only is Nadal picking up titles, he's also preventing Federer from adding to his total.

All of which leads some to say that Nadal is on his way to being the one considered the best tennis player in history. Andre Agassi, for one, thinks that discussion is still open.

"While Rafa can say, 'He might be the best of all time, but I beat him and I was better than him,' I do believe that you have to leave a little room for matchup. Some people can just be inherently at a disadvantage, based on a certain style of play," said Agassi, who retired in 2006 with eight Grand Slam titles.

"Will it take Rafa as many Slams to prove that he's better than Roger? I don't think so. But you have to separate yourself from the field. That's what makes somebody great: how far you separate yourself from the field, across all surfaces," added Agassi, who completed his career Grand Slam by winning the 1999 French Open.

"Rafa's won a couple at Wimbledon. Roger, if not for Rafa, would have won four or five (at Roland Garros).

I think Roger has separated himself from the field more in his time than Rafa has done yet. But there's still time for Rafa."

Now they move to Wimbledon, where Nadal is the defending champion and won the title each of the past two times he entered the tournament (he withdrew in 2009, citing a knee injury).

Nadal, who kept his No. 1 ranking Monday thanks to his French Open championship, was heading straight from France to England, where he will make the transition from clay to grass at the Queen's Club tournament.

"Always a big change. Even if I had success on grass (in past) years, for me, (it's) a big change all the time," he said. □

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Nadal, who was two days past his 25th birthday when he beat Federer 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1 Sunday at Roland Garros. Nadal's six French Open trophies — tying Borg's record for the most in Paris — now sit alongside two from Wimbledon and one apiece from the U.S. Open and Australian Open.

"If I win this tournament, I know my year is fantastic," Nadal said Sunday evening. "You are able to play with less pressure the rest of the season. You are able to keep playing ... with the same positive attitude ... but with less pressure than before and with better confidence than before."

When Federer was winning Grand Slam title after Grand Slam title — three per season in 2004, 2006 and 2007, for example — many assumed it was the sort of display that wouldn't be duplicated, at least not anytime soon.

But Nadal is putting together the same sort of run, with two major championships in 2008 and three last season. The Spaniard is about six months younger than Federer was when he collected his 10th Grand Slam title at the 2007 Australian Open.

Nadal leads their head-to-

## Van den Broeck wins 1st stage of Criterium

**SAINT-PIERRE-DE-CHARTREUSE, France (AP)** — Jurgen Van den Broeck of Belgium held off a late charge from a small group of riders in the final climb to win the first stage of the Criterium du Dauphine on Monday, while Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan took the yellow jersey.

Van den Broeck, who finished fifth in last year's Tour de France, completed the 144-kilometer stage in 3 hours, 36 minutes, 42 seconds.

"The group almost came back," Van den Broeck said. "Then I said 'I play all or nothing.'"

Joaquim Rodriguez Oliver of Spain took second place, six seconds behind Van den Broeck, and one second clear of Cadel Evans of Australia. Vinokourov was fourth in the same time as Evans and overtook Dutch rider Lars Boom for the overall lead. Boom won Sunday's prologue ahead of Vinokourov.

"I didn't know that the finale was so hard," Vinokourov told the event's website. "I was

struggling a little bit when Rodriguez accelerated, but I have found my rhythm and this was a good occasion to take the yellow jersey."

"It's wonderful to be in yellow again but the Dauphine is only a step towards the Tour de France. This is my last season and it will be my last Tour de France. I still hope to win a stage at the Dauphine."

The trio of Sven Vandousselaere, Leonardo Duque and Vincent Jerome broke away after 20 kilometers and built a lead as large as 5:50, but were reeled in 10K from the finish. Kanstantsin Sivtsov of Belarus went on the attack in the climb of Saint-Pierre-de-Chartreuse and was later joined by Van den Broeck and Thomas Voeckler of France.

"During the race, the legs were OK," Van den Broeck said, "and I thought 'why not attack in the finale if I'm good.' Then I saw (Sivtsov) going. My teammate (Jurgen) Roelandts said 'come on, go.' When he said that, I went."

Some of the favorites could not keep pace in the final



Jurgen Van Den Broeck of Belgium celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the first stage of the 63rd Criterium du Dauphine cycling race between Albertville and Saint Pierre de Chartreuse, France, Monday, June 6, 2011.

**Associated Press** climb. Robert Gesink of the Netherlands, Tony Martin of Germany, and Samuel Sanchez of Spain were dropped on the category-two ascent. Sanchez finished 58 seconds behind Van den Broeck while Gesink trailed the race winner by 1:31. Martin crossed the finish line 2:40 after Van den Broeck. On Tuesday, riders have a 179-kilometer trek from Voiron to Lyon. The race ends on June 12. Riders often use the Dauphine as a warmup for the Tour de France. □



## AL Roundup

# Anderson struggles as A's lose 6-3 to Boston

**BOSTON (AP)** — Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer to reach 50 RBIs for the season and Carl Crawford had a three-run shot as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 on Sunday. John Lackey pitched into the sixth inning in his first start in nearly a month as Boston swept the A's to salvage a split of a six-game homestand that started with three losses to the White Sox. Matt Albers, Tommy Hottovy and Dan Wheeler combined for 2 1-3 innings of two-hit ball before Daniel Bard worked the ninth for his first save — one day after closer Jonathan Papelbon blew a save opportunity and was ejected in the ninth inning of Boston's 9-8 victory. Kevin Kouzmanoff homered for the Athletics, who have lost six straight. Brett Anderson (3-6) allowed five runs and nine hits in five innings. Lackey (3-5), coming off a stint on the disabled list with a strained elbow, gave up three runs and three hits.

## Rangers 2, Indians 0

At Cleveland, C.J. Wilson pitched into the eighth inning and Mitch Moreland and Elvis Andrus homered as Texas earned its first four-game sweep in Cleveland in nearly 33 years. Wilson (6-3) allowed three hits over 7 2-3 innings. The left-hander fanned seven,

walked two and hit a batter.

Darren Oliver struck out the only batter he faced to end the eighth, and Neftali Feliz finished the three-hitter for his 13th save in 16 chances.

Texas has won five in a row and eight of nine to extend its lead in the AL West. The slumping Indians still lead the AL Central despite dropping nine of 12.

Moreland hit his eighth homer off Mitch Talbot (2-2) with one out in the second inning. Andrus hit his third leading off the third. The Rangers' only other four-game sweep in Cleveland came in August 1978 — two years before Wilson was born.

## Tigers 7, White Sox 3

At Chicago, Ryan Raburn hit a grand slam and Miguel Cabrera homered for the second straight day as Detroit topped Chicago.

The Tigers captured the last two in the weekend series to move within 2½ games of AL Central-leading Cleveland. They have won 11 of 12 against the White Sox.

Brad Penny (5-4) rebounded from a shaky first inning to win. He allowed three runs and eight hits, struck out five and walked two in five innings.

## Twins 6, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Brian Duensing pitched eight sharp in-



Boston Red Sox's Adrian Gonzalez watches his two-run home run in the fourth inning of a baseball game against the Oakland Athletics, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Boston. The Red Sox won 6-3.

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nings, and Jason Repko ended an 0-for-14 skid to drive in three runs as Minnesota beat Kansas City to complete its first four-game sweep in almost four years.

The four-game winning streak is a season best for the Twins, who were without Justin Morneau and Denard Span for the second straight day.

Duensing (3-5) gave up six hits with one walk and four strikeouts in his longest outing of the season and avoided becoming the first Twins starter in four years to lose six

straight decisions.

Jeff Francis (2-6) was charged with four runs, one earned, in seven innings.

The Twins hadn't recorded a four-game sweep since winning four in a row against Oakland from July 12-15, 2007. They hadn't swept four from Kansas City since Aug. 3-6, 2006.

## Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4

At Baltimore, Adam Lind went 4 for 4 with two homers and three RBIs to back another winning effort by left-hander Jo-Jo Reyes as Toronto

roughed up Jeremy Guthrie.

Yunel Escobar also homered and Edwin Encarnacion had three hits for the Blue Jays, who took two of three from the last-place Orioles. Baltimore has lost seven of nine since reaching the .500 mark on May 26.

**In other AL games it was Texas 2, Cleveland 0; Boston 6, Oakland 3; Toronto 7, Baltimore 4; Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 3; Minnesota 6, Kansas City 0; N.Y. Yankees 5, L.A. Angels 3; and Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 6.** □

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Nadal holds onto No. 1 ranking over Djokovic

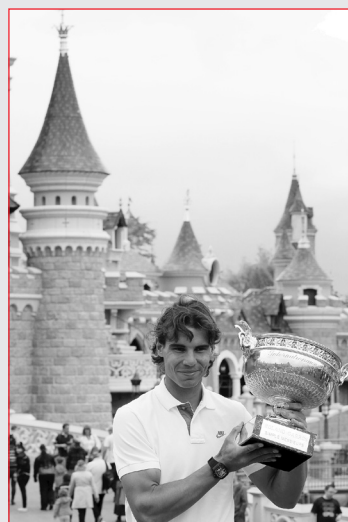
**PARIS (AP)** — Rafael Nadal's record-tying sixth French Open title has helped him hold onto his No. 1 ranking, just ahead of No. 2 Novak Djokovic.

As of Monday, Nadal leads Djokovic by only 45 points — 12,070 to 12,025.

Djokovic would have moved up to No. 1 for the first time in his career if Nadal had lost to Roger Federer in Sunday's final at Roland Garros — or if Djokovic had beaten Federer in the semifinals two days earlier.

Federer stays at No. 3, followed by Andy Murray and Robin Soderling.

French Open champion Li Na, the first Chinese player to win a Grand Slam singles title, rose three places to a career-best No. 4 in the WTA rankings. The top three women remain the same: Caroline Wozniacki, Kim Clijsters and Vera Zvonareva. □



**Spain's Rafael Nadal, holds the trophy as he poses during a photocall at the Disneyland Paris theme park in Marne-la-Vallée, east of Paris, Monday June 6, 2011.**

**Associated Press**

## Tiger confirms he is sticking with his agent

**ORLANDO, Florida (AP)** — Tiger Woods says he's staying with his agent Mark Steinberg, which means a split from his longtime management company IMG.

Steinberg has been managing golf's biggest star since 1999, but did not renew his contract with IMG two weeks ago and no longer is with the company. Woods had his choice of staying with IMG or going with Steinberg.

The answer came Monday on Twitter. Woods posted: "Staying with Mark Steinberg. Total confidence in him. Excited about the next stage in my professional life. Fond memories of Mark McCormack."

What remains to be seen is whether Steinberg signs with another management company or starts his own. Whatever the case, Woods will be going with him. Woods had been with IMG since he turned pro in 1996. □

## Childress fined \$150,000 for Busch altercation

**CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP)** — NASCAR has fined team owner Richard Childress \$150,000 and placed him on probation through the end of the year for his altercation with driver Kyle Busch.

Childress approached Busch following Saturday's Trucks race at Kansas Speedway and apparently punched him several times. The car owner was upset that Busch had bumped into Joey Coulter on the cool-down lap after the race.

NASCAR said before Sunday's race that Busch was not at fault.

Childress was allowed to stay for the race, but his access at the track was restricted to specific areas. □

# Warriors hire Mark Jackson as head coach

**JOSH DUBOW**

**AP Sports Writer**

**OAKLAND, California (AP)**

— The Golden State Warriors named Mark Jackson as their new coach on Monday, believing his leadership skills as an NBA player more than outweighed his lack of coaching experience.

The Warriors hired Jackson to replace Keith Smart, giving the former point guard and television analyst his first chance to be a head coach on the game's biggest stage.

"He epitomized leadership as a player in this league for 17 seasons and we think that characteristic — and many other positive traits — will translate very well into his coaching duties with our young team," owner Joe Lacob said in a statement. "He was a leader and a winner both on and off the floor in this league and we're convinced that he is the right person to guide this team into the future and help us achieve the success that we are striving for as an organization."

Jackson played 17 years as a point guard in the NBA, for New York, the L.A. Clippers, Indiana, Denver, Toronto, Utah and Houston. He won Rookie of the Year honors in 1988 and made the playoffs 14 times.

He ranks third on the NBA's all-time assists list.

He spent the past few seasons as the lead analyst on U.S. networks ESPN and ABC for their NBA coverage. He won't start his new job until after he's finished calling the NBA finals.

His first coaching job is a daunting one, taking over a team that has made the playoffs just once since 1994.

"I am really elated about this opportunity and I'm looking forward to the challenge of building the Warriors into a perennial contender," Jackson said.

Jackson played for five Hall of Fame coaches in his college and pro career: Lou Carnesecca, Lenny Wilkens, Jerry Sloan, Pat Riley and Larry Brown.

Jackson, 46, had been looking to get into coaching in recent years. He interviewed for the opening in New Orleans last year and was one of three finalists for the Minnesota job in 2009, but lost out to Kurt Rambis. He also interviewed in previous years for openings in Phoenix, New York and Chicago.

He finally ended up getting the offer he wanted from the Warriors, who have made big changes in the front office and coaching staff under Lacob's new ownership.

"I have sensed that Joe is committed to winning and building a team and a culture the right way," Jackson said. "We all witnessed that with some of the recent front office additions as well and some of the other positive things that have been done in recent months. This is an incredible opportunity."

The hiring of Jackson is the latest move by Lacob, who took over the team last year after buying it from Chris Cohan for a record \$450 million. □

## NFL

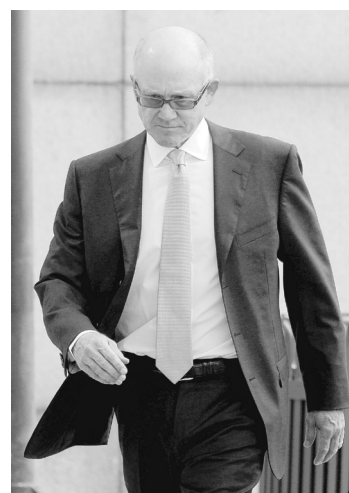
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A group of players including superstar quarterbacks Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees filed an antitrust lawsuit against the owners, alleging their lockout of the players is illegal because they have disbanded their union.

Nelson initially ruled in favor of the players in April, requiring the league to lift the lockout and let the players get back to work. That ruling has been appealed to the 8th Circuit in St. Louis, where a three-judge panel heard arguments on Friday and is considering the matter.

The 8th Circuit put Nelson's ruling on hold while it considers the appeal, though it is unclear when they will issue a ruling. In the meantime, the judges urged both sides to get back to the bargaining table and hammer out a deal.

Judge Kermit Bye told attorneys for both sides on Friday that if no deal is done before the panel comes to a conclusion, they will likely offer up



**Woody Johnson, owner of the New York Jets, arrives at the federal courthouse Friday, June 3, 2011, in St. Louis. A three-judge panel from the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals is hearing arguments by the NFL and its players association on the legality of a nearly three-month lockout by the league.**

**Associated Press**

a decision that will be "probably something both sides aren't going to like."

The owners argue, among other things, that Nelson did not have the jurisdiction to lift the lockout while the National Labor Relations Board is considering an unfair labor charge brought by the league

against the players.

The NLRB's regional office in New York forwarded a preliminary report to the national board in Washington on Monday, but a spokeswoman said it "doesn't mean a decision is around the corner."

The two sides are engaged in a sometimes bitter dispute over how to divide \$9 billion in revenue, a fight that has already caused some minicamps and offseason programs to be lost, free agency and trades to be delayed and resulted in hundreds of employees for teams across the league having their paychecks cut.

The start of training camp is less than two months away, and teams are already making contingency plans if the lockout drags on.

The Minnesota Vikings plan to have a date set this week that, if the lockout continued to that point, would force them to cancel training camp in Mankato.

The New Orleans Saints and Green Bay Packers are scheduled to open the regular season on Sept. 8 at Lambeau Field. □

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# Brewers beat Marlins by one run - again

**MIAMI (AP)** — Josh Wilson homered with two outs in the 11th inning to give Milwaukee a 6-5 win over Florida in the National League on Sunday — the third straight day the Brewers had beaten the Marlins by a single run.

The Brewers won despite blowing a 5-0 lead. Wilson's homer off Mike Dunn (4-3) was the first hit for Milwaukee in 5 2-3 innings against Florida's bullpen. Milwaukee is 19-6 since May 9, best in the majors.

Tim Dillard (1-0) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth and pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings to take the win. John Axford worked the 11th, retiring the final batter with two runners on base on for his 16th save in 18 chances.

The Marlins left 11 runners on base and went 2 for 10 with runners in scoring position.

## Phillies 7, Pirates 3

In Pittsburgh, Philadelphia ended a season-worst four-game losing skid and avoided being swept by Pittsburgh. Phillies starter Roy Halladay (8-3) pitched seven effective innings, with six strikeouts and one walk, to equal the most wins in the majors this season.

Ryan Howard had three RBIs, Chase Utley was on base four times, and Placido Polanco had two hits and scored twice for Philadelphia. The struggling Phillies offense — seven runs in the previous four games — broke out with 14 hits and was aided by seven walks, two hit batters, two wild pitches and a passed ball. Pirates starter James McDonald (3-4) was pulled after throwing 12 consecutive balls to load the bases with nobody out. He came in having allowed only four runs in three starts but walked five,

hit a batter and threw two wild pitches in four-plus innings.

## Mets 6, Braves 4

In New York, knuckleballer R.A. Dickey pitched eight baffling innings to steer New York past Atlanta.

Jose Reyes hit an RBI double and scored twice while Carlos Beltran had a run-scoring double off Tim Hudson (4-5) before fouling a ball off his right shin and leaving the game with bruising.

Brian McCann homered off Dickey (3-6) in the seventh to snap Atlanta's scoreless streak at 15 innings.

## Giants 2, Rockies 1

In San Francisco, Ryan Vogelsong pitched eight fantastic innings to give San Francisco a narrow win over Colorado. Vogelsong (4-1) matched his career high with eight innings, giving up one run and one walk while striking out seven. He has allowed one run or less in each of his past six starts. Brian Wilson worked the ninth for his 17th save.

Andres Torres singled home the tiebreaking run while Freddy Sanchez also drove in a run and Miguel Tejada had two hits.

## Cardinals 3, Cubs 2, 10 innings

In St. Louis, Albert Pujols hit a game-ending homer in extra innings for the second straight day, going long leading off the tenth to lift St. Louis over Chicago.

Pujols hammered a fastball from Rodrigo Lopez (0-1) an estimated 446 feet to left for his 10th career game-ending homer. It was his fifth homer during a seven-game homestand and No. 13 for the season, giving the Cardinals a three-game sweep over the Cubs.

St. Louis was down to its last strike when Ryan Theriot tied

it with an RBI double. Theriot extended his hitting streak to 19 games, the Cardinals' longest since Pujols hit in 30 straight in 2009.

Fernando Salas (3-0) worked a perfect 10th against the top of the Cubs' order to get the win.

## Nationals 9, Diamondbacks 4, 11 innings

In Phoenix, Rick Ankiel drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out walk in the 11th inning and Mike Morse followed with a grand slam, leading Washington to victory over Arizona.

Managers Jim Riggleman of the Nationals and Kirk Gibson of the Diamondbacks were among four ejections, and Washington batters were hit by pitches four times.

Wilson Ramos hit a three-run homer for the Nationals.

The Diamondbacks scored three times in the ninth to tie it 4-4, but the Nationals bounced back.

Sean Burnett (1-2) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the win. Joe Paterson (0-1) took the loss.

## Dodgers 9, Reds 6

In Cincinnati, pitcher Chad Billingsley shone with the bat, driving in a career-high three runs with a homer, a double and a bases-loaded walk, leading Los Angeles over Cincinnati.

Billingsley (5-4) lasted only five innings at the mound, but helped himself build a big lead. He hit a solo homer —



Milwaukee Brewers' Josh Wilson, left, is met by Casey McGehee (14) at the plate after hitting a game-winning solo home run in the eleventh inning of a baseball game against the Florida Marlins, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Miami.

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the second of his career — in the second inning off Travis Wood (4-4). Billingsley drew a bases-loaded walk during the Dodgers' three-run third. His RBI double ended Wood's outing in the fifth and made it 8-4.

Matt Kemp added a two-run homer for Los Angeles — his third in five at-bats.

## Padres 7, Astros 2

In San Diego, the hosts won three straight home games for the first time this season, downing Houston.

Padres' Chase Headley extended his career-high hitting streak to 15 games with an RBI double. By taking three in a row from Houston after dropping the series opener, San Diego won just its second home series this season. □

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# Law on end-of-life care confounds doctors

JANE E. BRODY

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I shouldn't be surprised when doctors object to laws telling them how to practice medicine, as does New York State's new Palliative Care Information Act – not surprised, but in this instance, distressed.

Vehemently opposed by the Medical Society of the State of New York, the law passed last summer by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature and took effect in February. The legislation was written in collaboration with Compassion and Choices of New York, an organization that advocates for informed choices and greater physical and emotional comfort at the end of life.

The act, which I discussed in this column last August, states that when patients are found to have a terminal illness or condition, health care practitioners must offer to provide information and counseling about appropriate palliative care and end-of-life options. Patients or their surrogates are entirely at liberty to refuse an offer to discuss these options. California passed a similar law in 2009, and other states are considering them. These measures promise to reduce the cost of care at the end of life, as well as the suffering often associated with it; palliative care is meant to reduce the severity of disease symptoms, pain and stress.

**Although there are penalties for violation, it is not the specter of punishment that raises the hackles of some physicians. Rather, they say the new requirement interferes with how they choose to deal with their patients and does not take into account the nuances of a doctor-patient relationship.**

In an article in The New England Journal of Medicine last month, Dr. Alan B. Astrow and Dr. Beth Popp of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn wrote that they were troubled by "the law's heavy-handed intrusion into the doctor-patient relationship." They stat-

ed, "In asserting power over the way in which deep and troubling human questions should be addressed, the New York Legislature seems likely only to generate cynicism at the times when critically ill patients and their families are most in need of honesty, kindness and engagement."

Another New York physician, Dr. Yashar Hirshaut, an oncologist at NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center who also objects to the act, said in a letter to me that "the new law is going to have a direct negative effect on too many cancer patients." He



**Doctors in New York are pushing back against a new law that requires them to discuss palliative care with terminally ill patients.**

(Yvetta Fedorova/The New York Times)

wrote that when he explained what the law required to a patient with a life expectancy of six months, her response was, "What, are they trying to kill me?"

## HOW THE LAW CAN HELP

This law is not about ending a patient's life. Rather, it is intended to make the end, when that end is near, as physically and emotionally painless as possible. The law is intended to spare terminally ill patients from futile medical interventions that can detract from the quality of their remaining days.

Despite their opposition to this legislation, Astrow and Popp acknowledged that "seriously ill patients and their families need accurate infor-

mation about prognosis and treatment options; physicians' repeated failure in this realm is clearly a public health problem that the profession should be required to address."

David C. Leven, who heads Compassion and Choices of New York, said in an email that "the law simply requires physicians to do what the authors say should be required of them. The profession has not addressed this public health problem. The Legislature did."

While legislation may not be the ideal way to go about this, the fact is that too many doctors fail to inform their terminally ill patients about the risks of continuing aggressive treatments to the bitter end and the benefits of opting only for treatment of discomforting symptoms through palliative or hospice care.

Doctors are notorious death-deniers, often more reluctant than their patients to admit that it is pointless to pursue treatment that is medically futile. They either fail to mention hospice care or suggest it far too late – usually within a week of death, when hospice personnel have little time to get to know the patient and family and to provide the kind of care that can make for a graceful exit from this world. Studies have shown that patients with a short life expectancy who choose hospice over continued treatment and last-ditch assists like ventilators and feeding tubes live not only better but, surprisingly, longer on average. Researchers also have found that surviving family members are less likely to experience prolonged depression and grief when their loved ones are spared grotesque medical interventions and receive only comfort care at the end of their lives. Even knowing these facts, some patients are likely to choose to take advantage of anything and everything in the medical armamentarium that could conceivably grant them extra days, weeks or months of life. And such a choice is the prerogative of every terminally ill patient; the new law does not in any way deny that choice. □

# Germany backtracks on sprouts as E. coli source

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**HAMBURG, Germany (AP)** — First they pointed a finger at Spanish cucumbers. Then they cast suspicion on sprouts from Germany. Now German officials appear dumbfounded as to the source of the deadliest E. coli outbreak in modern history, and one U.S. expert has called the investigation a "disaster."

Backtracking for the second time in a week, officials Monday said preliminary tests have found no evidence that vegetable sprouts from an organic farm in northern Germany were to blame.

The surprise U-turn came only a day after the same state agency, Lower Saxony's agriculture ministry, held a news conference to announce that the sprouts appeared to be the culprit in the outbreak that has killed 22 people and sickened more than 2,330 others across Europe, most of them in Germany, over the past month.

Andreas Hensel, head of Germany's Federal Institute for Risk Assessment, warned, "We have to be clear on this: Maybe we won't be able anymore to identify the source."

Last week, German officials pointed to tainted cucumbers from Spain as a possible cause, igniting vegetable bans and heated protests from Spanish farmers, who suffered heavy financial losses. Researchers later concluded the Spanish cucumbers were contaminated with a different strain of E. coli. "This investigation has been a disaster," Michael Osterholm, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, told The Associated Press.

"This kind of wishy-washy response is incompetent," he said, accusing German authorities of casting suspicion on cucumbers and sprouts without firm data.

The European Union's health Commissioner defended German investigators, saying they were under extreme pressure as the crisis unfolded.

"We have to understand that people in certain situations do have a responsibility to inform their citizens as soon as possible of any danger that could exist to them," John Dalli said in Brussels.

In outbreaks, it is not unusual for certain foods to be suspected at first, then ruled out.

In 2008 in the U.S., raw tomatoes were initially implicated in a nationwide salmonella outbreak. Consumers shunned tomatoes, costing the tomato industry millions. Weeks later, jalapeno peppers grown in Mexico were determined to be the cause.

In 2006, lab tests mistakenly pointed to green onions in an E. coli outbreak at Taco Bell restaurants in the U.S. Investigators considered cheddar cheese and ground beef as the source before settling on lettuce.

With the culprit in the European crisis still a mystery, authorities stopped short of giving sprouts a clean bill of health. German Agriculture Minister Ilse Aigner reiterated the warning against eating sprouts, as well as tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce, which have also come under suspicion.

The agriculture ministry for Lower-Saxony state said 23 samples from the organic sprouts farm tested negative for the highly aggressive, "super-toxic" strain of E. coli that is killing people, with tests on 17 more samples still under way. "A conclusion of the investigations and a clarification of the contamination's origin is not expected in the short term," the ministry said.

However, the negative test results do not mean that previous sprout batches weren't contaminated. □



## Jobs takes leave from leave for Apple event

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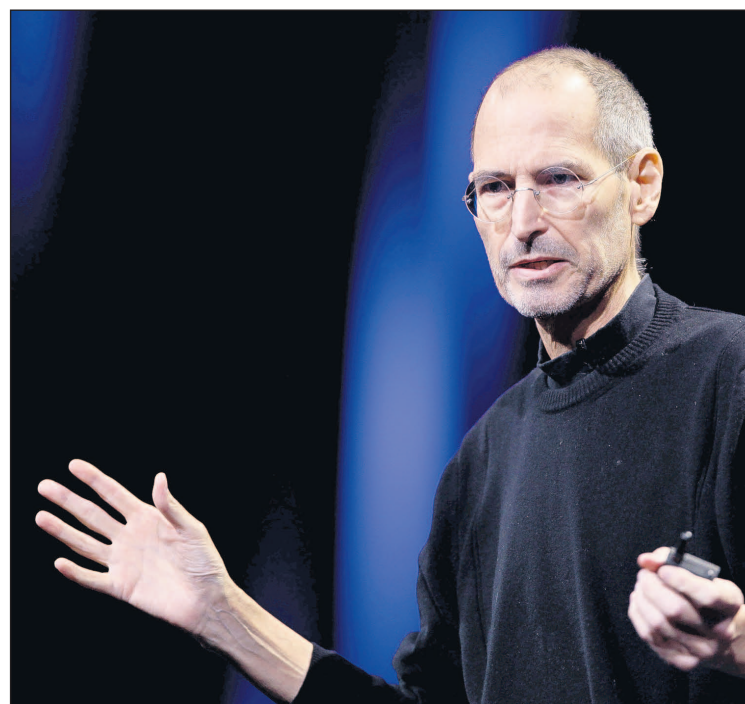
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs re-emerged from his latest medical leave Monday to show off the company's latest innovations and sustain the hope that he eventually will return to dream up more ways to reshape technology. The highlight, as usual, came at the end of Jobs' presentation. He was on stage for less than 30 minutes during a nearly two-hour event that primarily featured his subordinates. Ever the showman, Job announced that Apple had struck licensing agreements with all the major recording labels on a new music syncing system. It will allow people to put all the songs they have ever

bought from the company's iTunes store on up to 10 devices. All future iTunes purchases also will be automatically sent to all the devices, too. None of the transfers will require devices to be plugged into a single computer. It will automatically happen over wireless connections. "Keeping all those devices in sync is driving us crazy," Jobs said. Jobs' keynote address at a conference for application developers marked his first on-stage appearance since he unveiled the latest version of Apple's tablet computer, the iPad, three months ago. It comes five months after Jobs went on his third medical leave of absence in the past seven years to deal with an unspecified medical issue. He

has previously survived pancreatic cancer and undergone a liver transplant.

Unlike a six-month leave in 2009, Jobs, 56, hasn't said when he is coming back to work. The uncertainty make his every appearance even more of a spectacle because people don't know if it will be the last time they will see one of the world's most influential CEOs and cultural taste-makers.

Looking as frail as he did in his last appearance in March, Jobs didn't discuss his health Monday. That wasn't unusual; he has consistently treated his health as a personal matter and insisted that Apple's board remains mum, too, much to the frustration of some shareholders who believe they deserve know more the condition of



Apple CEO Steve Jobs gestures during a keynote address to the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco, Monday, June 6, 2011.

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the leader.

Apple, though, tried to strike an optimistic note by playing the James Brown song, "I Feel Good," as a prelude to Jobs' appearance.

When the song concluded, Jobs stepped on stage to a standing ovation and a "We love you" shout from one man in the audience. Jobs smiled

and said the warm reception "helped."

After his presentation, Jobs talked briefly with Connor Ellison, a 13-year-old boy he met earlier this year at a group that supports liver transplants. When Ellison asked Jobs how he was feeling, the Apple CEO said "I feel good" and posed for a picture. □

## Live television, new 'Halo' coming to Xbox 360

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AP Entertainment Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Live television and another chapter of the "Halo" game are landing on Xbox 360.

Microsoft Corp. announced its plan for the video game console on Monday at a news conference kicking off the Electronic Entertainment Expo, the industry's annual convention.

The company said live TV would be offered by domestic and international broadcasters but no other details were revealed.

Partnerships with international broadcasters currently bring live TV to Xbox 360 in the United Kingdom, Australia and France, but the service unveiled Monday would be the first such offering available on a gaming console in the United States.

Xbox 360 and Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 already provide the ability to stream and download movies and shows. Meanwhile, Microsoft hinted that "Halo 4" would be the "dawn of a new trilogy" for the blockbuster, intergalactic shoot-'em-up series. The previous game, "Halo: Reach,"



A preview of "Halo 4" is seen at the Microsoft Xbox global media briefing during the E3 gaming convention in Los Angeles, Monday, June 6, 2011. "Halo 4" will be released during the 2012 holiday season.

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earned \$200 million on its first day and sold 3.3 million copies in its first month on the market last year, according to Microsoft and industry tracker NPD Group.

The company also announced at the University of Southern California's Galen Center that increased functionality with its Kinect camera system was coming to Xbox 360, including the abilities to fully navigate menus with voice commands, scour for online and hard drive content with Microsoft's Bing search engine,

and play games such as "Mass Effect 3" in tandem in the traditional controller.

The feature was demonstrated with the sci-fi role-playing sequel to "Mass Effect 2," as Kinect recognized a player's vocal commands while he used an analog controller to navigate the virtual landscape and fire a blaster.

Other gaming franchises that will add Kinect functionality include shooter "Tom Clancy's Ghost Recon Future Soldier" and racer "Forza Motorsport 4." □

## China paper: Google could be hurt by hacking claim

**BEIJING (AP)** — The Chinese Communist Party's main newspaper lashed out at Google on Monday, saying its latest complaints of computer hacking traced to China were politically motivated and warning its business might suffer.

"Google's accusations against China are fictitious and have ulterior motives and sinister intentions," the People's Daily said in its foreign edition.

The newspaper accused Google Inc. of trying to fan disputes between Beijing and Washington and hamper cooperation in fighting cybercrime.

Google said last week it had traced hacking attacks against the email accounts of several hundred people, including U.S. government officials, military personnel and political activists, to the eastern Chinese city of Jinan. Beijing denied responsibility for the attacks.

"Google should not be drawn into international political conflicts and serve as a tool for political games, because one fears that if international political winds shift it might be sacrificed and suffer in the marketplace," the editorial said.

Google's relations with Beijing have been chilly since the company, based in Mountain View, California, closed its China search engine last year following a public dispute over censorship that angered Communist leaders.

The company was allowed to keep a network of advertising sales offices in China. But without a local online presence, its share of the Chinese search market has plunged to 19.2 percent from 35.6 percent in the final quarter of 2009, according to Analysys International, a Beijing research firm.

The FBI has said it is investigating the latest allegations of hacking from China and U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton called them "very serious." □





## Boeing: India's jet order to help save jobs in U.S.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A Boeing spokesman says a \$4 billion order from India for 10 military jets is expected to save jobs in the U.S. and extend the life of the Southern California plant where the giant cargo planes are assembled. Jerry Drelling said Monday the order has a \$5.8 billion annual economic impact and that the jobs of about 25,000 workers in 44 states depend on the C-17 planes.

Boeing is the largest employer in the city of Long Beach, 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. Drelling says that without the order by the Indian government, the last of the plant's current orders would be delivered in December 2012. The C-17 is a large transport aircraft and is used to air-lift tanks, supplies and troops, as well as perform medical evacuations. □

## AP source: Disney to lay off nearly 250 at studio

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A person familiar with the matter says The Walt Disney Co. is preparing to lay off under 5 percent of the employees at its studio, or up to about 250 people, next week.

Most of the people work in home video distribution, which was merged with the theatrical distribution division late last year, the person said.

DVD sales have been plunging industrywide and the studio is looking to cut costs.

The person was not authorized to speak publicly since the affected employees won't be told until next week.

The layoffs are the largest since last year, when Disney shut a Robert Zemeckis-run motion-capture facility in the San Francisco area last year and let go about 450 people. □

## GM to build \$130M computer center near Detroit

**DETROIT (AP)** — General Motors says it will invest \$130 million to consolidate global data operations to its technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren.

The company says the move will create 25 jobs. GM will renovate an administrative building to house the company's computer infrastructure. GM says the center will help it keep pace as computers are used more to design vehicles and for safety, fuel economy and other functions.

GM says the final phase will be finished by 2015.

GM says the investment is part of a \$2 billion investment announced last month at 17 facilities in eight states. □

## Research firm cuts 2011 PC sales forecast

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Research firm International Data Corp. expects sales of personal computers to grow 4.2 percent this year, down from a previous forecast of 7.1 percent.

The latest projection comes after IDC's tally showed PC sales dropped by 1.1 percent in the first quarter compared to last year.

The company says the slow economic recovery, competition from smartphones and tablets and the fact that most households in the developed world already have PCs are holding back sales.

Small laptops known as "netbooks" fueled growth in PC sales in the last few years, but IDC notes that their popularity has waned as regular laptops have grown more competitive, and tablets like the iPad have emerged.

IDC still expects PC sales to grow 10 percent to 11 percent per

# Mazda to stop building midsize car in the U.S.



In this Sept. 27, 2004 file photo, assembly-line robots weld the new 2005 Ford Mustang at the AutoAlliance International plant in Flat Rock, Mich.

Associated Press

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**TOM KRISHER**  
AP Auto Writers

**DETROIT (AP)** — Mazda Motor Co. has decided to stop building the midsize Mazda6 sedan in the U.S., raising questions about the future of a U.S. factory that it runs jointly with Ford Motor Co.

The Japanese automaker said Monday that it will continue building the 6 at the factory in Flat Rock, Michigan, near Detroit, until the end of the current model's life cycle. But the next version of the 6 will be built at Mazda's Hofu plant

in Japan, the company said.

A company spokesman wouldn't say when U.S. production would stop, nor would he say whether Mazda would pull out of the joint venture, called Auto Alliance International.

The company says that it made the decision mainly because of changing demand in North America.

In Mazda's case, people are buying more crossovers and small cars rather than midsize sedans, company spokesman Jeremy Barnes said. Crossovers are SUV-like vehicles

that are built on car underpinnings.

Sales of the Mazda6 have been slow of late, down 9 percent through May to 13,604.

The Flat Rock factory, which employs about 1,700 people, also makes the sluggish-selling Ford Mustang, which has seen a 3 percent sales decline through May.

Mazda is studying future uses for the factory with Ford, and both companies are committed to continuing the partnership, Mazda said.

Barnes could not say whether Mazda will build another model at the factory in the future.

"Everything is open to discussion at this point in time," he said. The current version of the Mazda6 made its debut in 2007. The company normally updates its models every four or five years, meaning that the production of the new version could cease as early as the end of this year.

Ford said in a statement that the plant is critical to its U.S. factory system, and that it's working with Mazda and the United Auto Workers union to study options after the Mazda6 production ends.

The plant started as a Mazda factory in 1987 and became a joint venture with Ford in 1992. It has built 1.7 million Mazdas in its lifetime.

Mazda and Ford have been partners since 1979, when Ford bought 25 percent of the struggling Japanese carmaker. Ford raised its stake to 33.4 percent in 1996. But Ford began cutting ties in 2008, when it was trying to cut brands and costs. Last year, Ford lowered its ownership to 3.5 percent. □



# Usually a job engine, localities slow U.S. economy

By PAUL WISEMAN  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — In a healthy economic recovery, states and localities start hiring, expand services and help fuel the nation's growth.

Then there's the 2011 recovery.

The U.S. economy is moving ahead, however fitfully. Yet state and local governments are still stuck in recession. Short of cash, they cut 30,000 jobs in May, the seventh straight month they've shed workers. Rather than add to U.S. economic growth, they're subtracting from it.

And ordinary Americans are feeling it — from reduced services to fewer teachers, police officers and firefighters.

The Great Recession officially ended two years ago this month. By the same point during previous recoveries, state and local governments were engines of growth: In the two years after the 1990-91 recession ended, for example, they'd added 430,000 jobs. At the same point after the 2001 recession ended, they had added 249,000.

This time is different. More than 467,000 state and local government jobs have vanished since the recession officially ended in June 2009, including 188,000 in schools. Few see the pain subsiding soon. Mark Vitner, senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities, expects state and local governments to slash

20,000 to 30,000 jobs a month through the middle of 2012.

Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors notes that when states cut spending to balance their budgets, as required annually, a ripple effect multiplies the damage: Companies that do business with states and localities suffer. These companies, in turn, scale back their own hiring.

"There's a whole slew of private companies that have to cut back when they don't get the (government) contracts they had been getting," Naroff said. "You can't balance a budget and say everything's going to be beautiful."

Moody's Analytics estimates that each job in state and local government supports an ad-



Cleveland firefighters rally outside City Hall on Thursday, May 26, 2011 in Cleveland in protest of the impending layoff of 51 firefighters due to cuts in the city budget. In all, the city plans to lay off 321 employees to deal with the expected loss of more than \$35 million in state aid.

## Ahead of OPEC meeting, oil drops below \$100

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AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil fell below \$100 a barrel Monday as investors and economists await a key OPEC meeting this week and the government's outlook on U.S. supply and demand.

Benchmark West Texas Intermediate for July delivery lost \$1.21 to settle at \$99.01 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude has been within a few dollars of the \$100 mark for about a month.

A stronger dollar pushed oil lower Monday. Oil is priced in dollars and becomes more expensive for buyers with foreign currency as the dollar gets stronger.

TransCanada Corp. also said its Keystone Pipeline was back online after a minor oil spill at a pump station in Kansas. The pipeline delivers a half million barrels of oil per day to the U.S. from Alberta, feeding supplies to the delivery point for benchmark oil in Cushing, Okla. The 1,300-mile (2,080-kilometer) pipeline was taken offline twice in the last month as TransCanada dealt with



A customer fills up his tank at a local gas station in Miami, Friday, May 27, 2011.

Associated Press

leaks.

Analysts are looking for clues on what OPEC will do about oil production when the cartel meets Wednesday in Vienna. OPEC ministers could decide to try to push oil prices lower by increasing production. OPEC officials have said that they believe oil prices are too high and threaten global economic recovery.

"You have a lot of money sitting on the sidelines right now ahead of that meeting," analyst Stephen Schork said.

It's unclear how prices would react to more OPEC production. By pumping more oil, OPEC could make up for the loss of ex-

ports from Libya that were cut off by unrest that began there in February. That may push prices lower. But experts also point out that boosting production now could make it harder for the cartel to provide more crude later as global demand increases. That could force prices higher in the long run.

"It all depends on if you're taking a short-term or long-term view of things," independent oil analyst Jim Ritterbusch said.

Major oil investors like Goldman Sachs predict that oil prices will rise in the next 18 months as OPEC closes in on its maximum production capacity. □

ditional 1.3 jobs elsewhere in the economy.

The cutbacks stretch across the country:

- Monticello, Ga., has cut its police force in half — to five. It had planned to eliminate the force entirely until it found the money to keep some officers, says Police Chief Bobby Norris.

- Zanesville, Ohio, just cut nearly 50 jobs from its schools, mostly through layoffs. "People have to realize: There's just so much money," says school Superintendent Terry Martin, who had to close a \$7.2 million budget gap through 2016. "We have to watch every dime that we spend."

- In Alameda, Calif., police and firefighters last week couldn't save a drowning man in the San Francisco Bay because the fire department had cut funding for water rescue training, wet suits and other equipment.

The Great Recession of 2007-2009, the longest and deepest downturn since the 1930s, dried up state and local tax revenue. It also escalated demands for social programs like Medicaid and unemployment benefits and "ate through their rainy-day funds," notes Michael Gapen, senior U.S. economist at Barclays Capital. For a while, federal stimulus spending cushioned the blow to state and local finances. But that money is running

out. And it probably won't be replenished. The federal government is preparing to cut its own spending to shrink huge budget deficits.

States like Wisconsin, New Jersey and Ohio have first-term governors who "are trying to make their names by cutting spending," Naroff says. "It wasn't the 'in thing' before to become a governor and immediately slash and burn. Now, you've got economic and political realities that are different from any time before."

Analysts hold out hope that state governments might be on the verge of a rebound. State tax revenue is forecast to rise 2.1 percent in the fiscal year that starts July 1, according to a report last week from the National Governors Association and the National Association of State Budget Officers. But 29 states say they'll still spend less in the 2012 fiscal year than in 2008. And local governments are still waiting for a recovery in tax revenue. They rely heavily on property tax revenue, which continues to sink with the collapse in home prices in many areas.

"The state revenues are coming back, but the local revenues probably haven't seen the worst of it," says Christopher Hoene, director of research at the National League of Cities. "We still have another year to go for sure." □



# Royal couple to get new London digs

GREGORY KATZ

Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — Most everyone wants a ‘pied a terre’ in London, a fine city that showcases the arts and music and at times fine food. But only a select few can get a small renovated apartment in Kensington Palace to call home when they are in town. It’s one of the perks of power for Prince William, second in line for the British throne, and his bride, the former Kate Middleton. The finishing touches are being put on their new apartment, which will be their official London residence for the next year while they seek out larger quarters. Not bad for a couple still on the south side of 30. The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, as the couple is officially known, plan to move into the refurbished apartments before embarking on their first official overseas trip to Canada and the United States later this month.



A view of Kensington Palace in London, Monday, June 6, 2011.

(AP Photo/Kirsty Wigglesworth)

Their primary residence will still be a small house on the remote island of Anglesey off the coast of northwest Wales where William serves as a Royal Air Force helicopter rescue pilot. But Kensington Palace will be their base on their visits to London, which in the past has included late-night clubbing visits but in the last year has focused more on family-oriented events. William has strong ties to

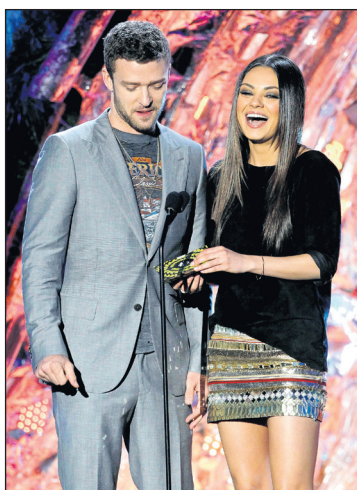
Kensington Palace — he lived there as a child, first with his parents, before their divorce, and then with his mother, the late Princess Diana, who used it as her primary residence until her death in 1997. The palace is being extensively renovated. Much of it has been gutted in part so it can be brought up to current health and safety standards. Other royals also live in the palace, which is broken up into a number of apartments. □

## MTV Movie Awards: sneak peeks at future films

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**UNIVERSAL CITY, California (AP)** — This year’s MTV Movie Awards came with a preview of next year’s possible winners. Besides passing out prizes for MTV viewers’ favorite films, Sunday’s ceremony featured world-premiere clips from some of the year’s most anticipated movies, including the forthcoming installments in the “Twilight” and “Harry Potter” franchises. The most recent “Twilight” movie won five awards Sunday, and the scream-inducing star trio of Taylor Lautner, Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart took a break from accepting trophies to present a clip from the penultimate film in the series. Set for release in November, “The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1” includes preparations for a wedding and hints at a pregnancy between Bella Swan (Stewart) and vampire Edward Cullen (Pattinson). Jacob (Lautner) is shown throwing down the wedding invitation in disgust, then taking his shirt off and turning into a werewolf. Pattinson was the star of this year’s Movie Awards, dropping an F-bomb, locking lips with Lautner and collecting awards for best kiss, best fight and best male performance for



Justin Timberlake, left, and Mila Kunis present the award for best male performance at the MTV Movie Awards in Los Angeles.

(AP Photo/Matt Sayles)

“The Twilight Saga: Eclipse.” He also won best kiss and best male performance last year for the previous “Twilight” film. Chances are good he’ll be up for the golden popcorn trophy again in 2012. “Potter” has a winning history at the MTV Movie Awards. Tom Felton, who plays bullying Draco Malfoy in the series, won best villain Sunday for “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1.” He won the same award last year. “This will look very nice in my downstairs toilet,” he said of his trophy. “Thank you.” Hermione Granger was also on hand: Emma Watson introduced footage from the final “Potter” film, “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2.” The ultimate showdown between Potter and Voldemort hits theaters in July. Steven Spielberg and J.J. Abrams have each made movies that found fanatical fans among the MTV audience. Their joint effort, “Super 8,” has been building buzz since last summer. Produced by Spielberg and written and directed by Abrams, the film tells the story of a group of young filmmakers who witness and photograph a mysterious train crash. Stars Elle Fanning and Joel Courtney joined Abrams and Spielberg to unveil the new clip. The film opens June 10. □

## Entertainment Briefs

### Lady Gaga to join in Rome gay pride event

**ROME (AP)** — The U.S. Ambassador to Italy says Lady Gaga has accepted an invitation to participate in a gay pride parade in Rome’s Circus Maximus — the closing event of 2011 Euro Pride. David Thorne said in a statement Monday he is “very proud to have an Italian-American artist of her stature” come to the Italian capital.



Lady Gaga

He quoted U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as saying “human rights are gay rights and gay rights are human rights.” The pop star was invited by Thorne and the local organizers of Euro Pride, which takes place each year in a different European city. Lady Gaga’s new album “Born This Way” sold a million copies in its first week. □

### Promoter gets jail in Mariah Carey scam

**TRENTON, New Jersey (AP)** — A purported music entrepreneur who bilked a New Jersey investor out of \$330,000 by claiming he was promoting a series of Mariah Carey concerts in Dubai has been sentenced to 21 months in federal prison. Antywan Ross also was sentenced Monday to pay more than \$325,000 in restitution. Ross, who now lives in Berkeley, California, headed RDA Group. He claimed the Atlanta-based firm would use the money to promote the concerts. He told the investor that the money would be used for upfront expenses and that he’d be repaid with interest. The shows never took place, the investor was never repaid and Ross admitted that he used most of the money for his own benefit. He pleaded guilty last year to wire fraud. The investor’s name was not disclosed. □

### Sean Kingston breathing, walking on his own

**MIAMI (AP)** — A publicist for Sean Kingston says the “Beautiful Girls” singer is breathing on his own and walking in a Miami hospital. Joseph Carozza says his client’s condition has been upgraded to serious more than a week after Kingston crashed his watercraft into a bridge off Miami Beach. A female passenger also was injured. Kingston has been hospitalized since the May 29 crash. Carozza says Kingston walked Monday morning for the first time since the crash. In an email, the publicist said Kingston thanks his friends, family and fans for their prayers and well wishes. □

### US Supreme Court turns down Snipes’ appeal

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court has turned away the latest attempt by actor Wesley Snipes to get his conviction and prison sentence on tax charges overturned. The high court refused Monday to hear an appeal from Snipes, convicted in 2008 on three misdemeanor counts of willful failure to file income tax returns. Snipes started a three-year term in a federal minimum security prison in December. He has appeared in dozens of films, from “White Men Can’t Jump” and “Demolition Man” in the early 1990s to the blockbuster Blade trilogy. Snipes wanted his trial held in New York City, where he says he lived, but the government brought charges against him in Florida, where Snipes held a driver’s license. □



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## Katie Couric moves to talk show on ABC

DAVID BAUDER,  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Katie Couric has worked morning TV, the evening news and will now enter the world of day-time talk in the post-Oprah Winfrey era.

ABC announced Monday a multiyear-deal with Couric to produce the talk show, set to bow in September 2012. She will work for ABC News in the interim.

Couric had talked with all the major players in the syndication market. But by the time she signed off last month after five years as the "CBS Evening News" anchor, ABC had outlasted the other suitors. ABC's bet was that with Winfrey ending a talk show that dominated the marketplace, viewers would seek something new. Couric was the biggest available name out there.

Former NBC Universal chief Jeff Zucker, who ran the control room at NBC's "Today" show when Couric was a co-host there, will be executive producer of the new talk show. The show doesn't have a name yet, and will be based in New York.

Eight ABC-owned stations covering nearly one-quarter of the nation's population, including stations in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, have agreed to air the show in their 3 p.m. ET time slots, ABC said.

Couric is returning to the network where she began her career as a desk assistant in 1979. At ABC News, she will anchor specials, conduct interviews and be part of special events coverage, the network said.



**In this photo, Katie Couric attends the 46th Annual 2011 National Magazine Awards in New York. ABC announced Monday, June 6, 2011, a multiyear deal with Couric to produce a talk show in September 2012. She will also do some work for ABC News in the interim.**

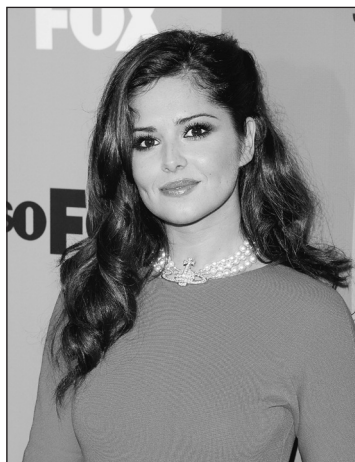
(AP Photo/Charles Sykes, File)

The Couric announcement came on the same day her successor at CBS, Scott Pelley, was to make his debut on the newscast.

The scrambling to claim Winfrey's audience has already begun, and sometimes the tactics are tough. Dr. Mehmet Oz traveled to Chicago for a blessing — taping a short ad where Winfrey encouraged people to watch her former protegee's show. Oz has moved into Winfrey's coveted 4 p.m. time slot at some stations, but in major markets such as New York and Philadelphia, ABC is airing local news where Winfrey once appeared.

CNN's Anderson Cooper is launching his own talk show this fall, along with British talk show host Jeremy Kyle. Ricki Lake returns to the talk show world next year. □

## Scherzinger in, Cole out as 'X Factor' judge



**In this photo, Cheryl Cole attends the 2011 Fox Upfront party in New York. Fox confirmed Monday, June 6, 2011 that Cole will no longer be a judge on the talent competition series "The X-Factor." She will be replaced by singer Nicole Scherzinger.**

(AP Photo/Peter Kramer, file)

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AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — In the U.S. television battle of the British pop stars, Cheryl Cole is out of Fox's "The X Factor" and Nicole Scherzinger will replace her as judge on the Fox singing contest.

After a swirl of rumors that Cole would be dropped, Fox and "X Factor" producers confirmed the switch Monday that moves Scherzinger from co-host to judge of the show created by Simon Cowell.

Previously announced co-host Steve Jones, a popular British TV personality, will be the sole host when the show debuts this fall, Fox and "X Factor" producers FremantleMedia North America and Syco Television said Monday.

Their brief joint statement offered no details. Reports had circulated that Cole lacked chemistry with the other panelists, including former "American Idol" judge Paula Abdul, and appeared uncomfortable in the U.S. format that has been taping early epi-

sodes. Other judges include Cowell and Antonio "L.A." Reid. Cole was a judge on the original British "X Factor" and Cowell reportedly had tried to keep her on the U.S. version. It's unknown if Cole, who did not immediately respond to a request for comment, will remain with the top-rated U.K. show. Scherzinger, last year's "Dancing With the Stars" champ, is a former member of the pop group Pussycat Dolls and has appeared on the British "The X Factor," while Cole found fame with the pop group Girls Aloud. However the "The X Factor" fares on Fox, it's already provided a bounty of gripping off-screen drama with Cole's exit and Abdul's announcement as judge last month following protracted will-she-or-won't-she speculation. Fox is counting on the new series to extend to the fall the ratings domination provided by "American Idol," which airs from January to May. For Cowell, "The X Factor" is a chance to add to his U.S. portfolio that includes the summer series "America's Got Talent," airing on NBC and pro-



**U.S. singer Nicole Scherzinger arrives from Paris at Heathrow Airport in London. Scherzinger is the new judge on the U.S. version of talent show "The X-Factor."**

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duced by his Syco Television and FremantleMedia North America. □

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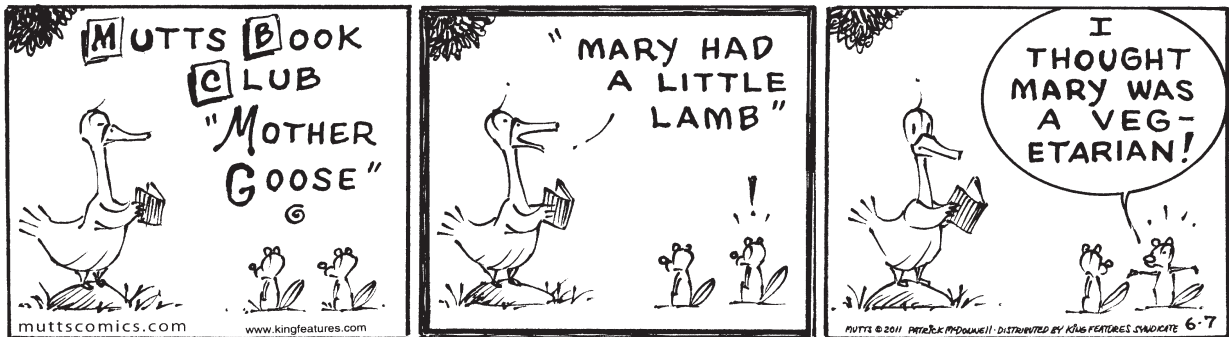
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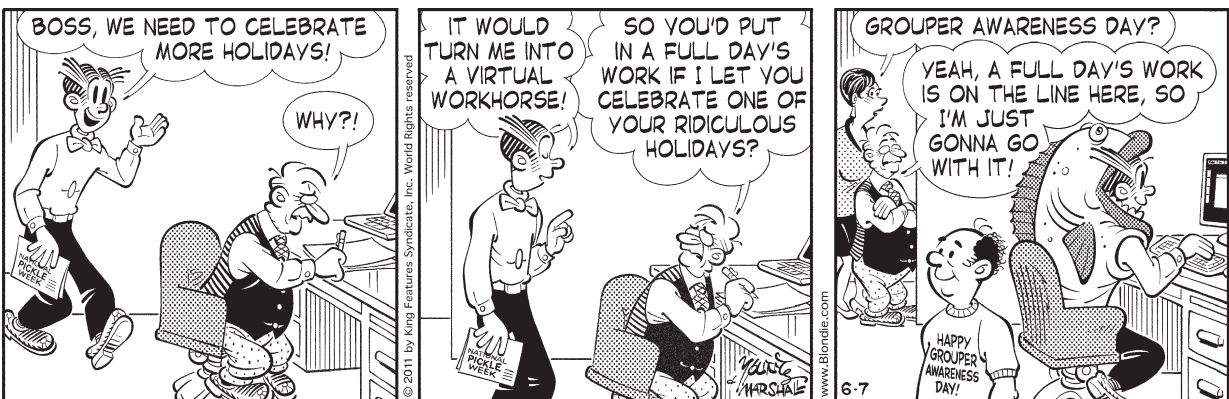
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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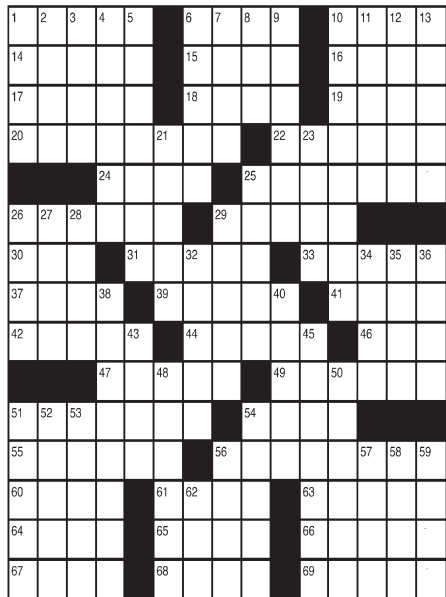
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**ACROSS**

- Place for a watch
- "Ali \_\_\_ and the Forty Thieves"
- Unable to hear
- Largest artery
- Hawaiian feast
- Consequently
- Tennis or rugby
- Has \_\_\_ in one's pants; is jittery
- Ringlet
- Remorseful
- Oozed
- \_\_\_ in; wearing
- Widens, as the pupil of the eye
- Hits hard
- Coal and gas
- Facial twitch
- Kingdom
- Closes tightly
- Tavern orders
- Camel's smaller cousin
- Bit of rain
- Adjust a clock
- Cairo's nation
- Once \_\_\_ while; occasionally
- Becomes raw by wind & cold
- Gel; solidify
- Largest bird
- City with a leaning tower
- Woods
- 8, 8:30, and 9, perhaps, on school nights
- \_\_\_ as a pancake
- Just twiddling one's thumbs
- Perfect
- Wicked
- Swerve
- Boldness
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- Finishes
- Avarice

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- Stinging insect
- Cable
- Anemic's need, usually



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**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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- Behind closed doors
- Plant destroyer
- "\_\_\_ Land Is Your Land"
- Sampling
- On the go
- Oakland athlete
- Proposal
- Work out, as a problem
- Mountain road
- One's equals
- Lost vital fluid
- Mother, in Paris
- Roof's edge
- Toboggan
- TV room, often



# Today In History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 7, the 158th day of 2011. There are 207 days left in the year.

## Highlights in history on this date:

**1970** - Voters in Switzerland reject proposal to force almost one-third of a million aliens to leave that country.

**1975** - United States withdraws its last combat aircraft based on Taiwan.

**1987** - Senior Communist Party and government officials in Czechoslovakia are implicated in major corruption trial.

**1988** - First contingent of Indian troops sent to Sri Lanka 10 months previously to enforce peace accord between the government and Tamil Tiger rebels is withdrawn.

**1989** - Foreign embassies rush to get their citizens out of Beijing after crackdown against pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square.

**1990** - U.S. House of Representatives votes to bar the sale of computers and telecommunications gear to Soviet Union until Moscow begins negotiating Lithuania's independence.

**1991** - Algerian government, facing mounting unrest, announces that presidential elections will be held before year's end.

**1992** - Ebulfaz Elcibey wins Azerbaijan's first multiparty presidential election.

**1993** - Newly elected President Ramiro de Leon Carpio shuffles Guatemala's hard-line military command, replacing them with moderates.

**1995** - Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui is greeted in California by a cheering crowd of ethnic Chinese as he becomes the island's first president to set foot in the United States.

**1996** - Negotiators in Vienna agree on how and when to reduce arms stockpiles across the former Yugoslavia.

**1997** - Foreigners flee heavy fighting between rival militias in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo.

**1998** - Lebanon holds its first municipal elections in 35 years. Muslim and Christian voters in Beirut endorse religious harmony.

**1999** - Indonesians vote in democratic elections for the first time since 1955. More than 96 percent turn out for the unexpectedly peaceful voting.

**2001** - Former Argentine president Carlos Menem is placed under house arrest as part of an alleged arms trafficking probe. He is released in November after Argentina's Supreme Court ruled that prosecutors failed to prove he led the conspiracy.

**2002** - Israeli troops shell Yasser Arafat's headquarters. The previous day 17 people were killed in a Palestinian suicide attack that detonated a car bomb by a crowded bus.

**2006** - King Abdullah II of Jordan warns that his country can never again serve as a "substitute homeland" for Palestinians, signaling that Jordan fears a destabilizing flood of refugees if Israel unilaterally redraws its borders.

**2007** - Cyclone Gonu batters Oman's coast, flooding highways and tearing down trees and power lines but sparing the region's oil industry. At least 23 people were killed in deaths related to the cyclone — a rarity in the Middle East.

## Today's Birthdays:

Alexander Pushkin, Russian writer (1799-1837); Paul Gauguin, French painter (1848-1903); Henry Lawson, Australian poet (1867-1922); Imre Nagy, Hungarian premier (1896-1958); Tom Jones, Welsh-born pop singer (1940--); Liam Neeson, actor (1952--); Orhan Pamuk, Turkish writer (1952--); William Forsythe, U.S. actor (1955--); Prince, rock singer (1958--), Dave Navarro, rock guitarist (1967--).

## Thought For Today:

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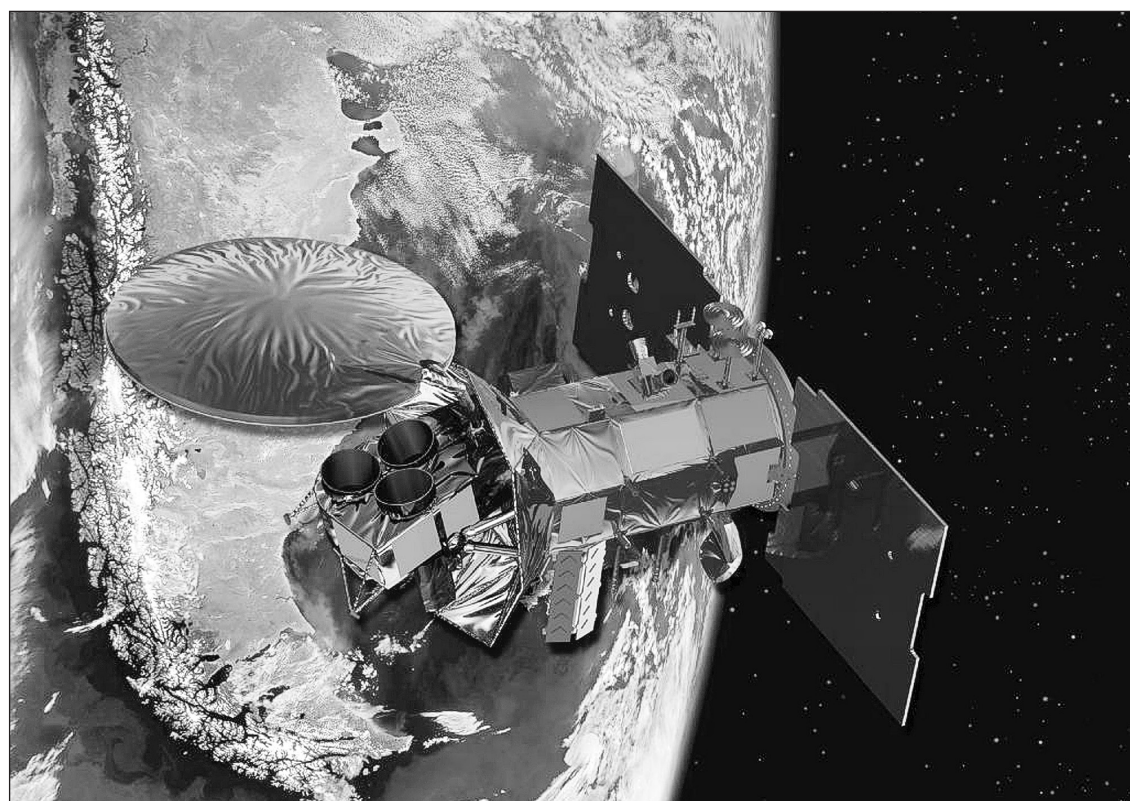
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# International mission to measure saltiness of sea



This image provided by NASA shows an artist's conception of the Aquarius/SAC-D spacecraft, a collaboration between NASA and Argentina's space agency, with participation from Brazil, Canada, France and Italy.

**ALICIA CHANG**  
AP Science Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — An international mission will chart the saltiness of the ocean — from outer space.

An Argentine-built spacecraft carrying instruments from the United States and other nations is set to launch Thursday from the Vandenberg Air Force Base along the central California coast aboard a Delta 2 rocket.

The craft will circle 408 miles (657 kilometers) above the Earth and will use a NASA-built instrument to map weekly changes in the levels of brine in the sea. NASA's Aquarius instrument is so sensitive that it can detect changes down to a dash of salt in a gallon of water.

Nearly three-quarters of Earth's surface is covered by

water, which contains about 3.5 percent salt. Though the amount of salt in the world's oceans remains mostly unchanged, the brine concentration in the topmost layer varies around the globe.

Understanding how brackish the sea surface is will help researchers better predict future climate change and short-term climate phenomena such as El Nino and its alter ego La Nina, which can have profound effects on weather around the world.

A fleet of Earth-orbiting satellites routinely provides updates on sea surface temperatures, sea level changes and ocean winds. But measurements of dissolved salts in the ocean so far have been limited, sporadically measured by ships and buoys.

"There are vast tracts of the ocean where salinity has never been collected — ever," NASA's Eric Lindstrom said at a pre-launch news conference. The \$287 million Aquarius — Latin for water-bearer and named after the constellation — is designed to measure microwave energy emitted by the ocean, giving scientists an idea of the saltiness. To prevent interference from radio, radar and other noise, another instrument will doublecheck the data and correct for any wrong readings.

Aquarius is expected to provide scientists with monthly maps depicting ocean salt variations over its three-year mission. The project is a joint venture between NASA and Argentina's space agency CONAE. Other participating countries include Brazil, Canada, France and Italy, which will collect environmental data. It's not the first to do ocean remote sensing of salt levels. Once in orbit, the spacecraft will join a dual-purpose European satellite that has been collecting data on ocean salt and soil moisture since 2009. Unlike the European mission, the new project is dedicated to the ocean and uses different technology to make measurements. It's not unusual to have several overlapping Earth-observing satellites. □

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# Perú: Humala ante reto de cumplir promesas sin afectar economía

**LIMA (AP)** — Ollanta Humala, el ex militar izquierdista que abandonó sus planes de hacer un cambio radical al modelo económico para ganar la presidencia de Perú, enfrenta el desafío de cumplir sus ambiciosas promesas electorales de corte populista, sin causar desbalances en las arcas fiscales ni ahuyentar a los preocupados agentes económicos.

Los mercados desde ya están ansiosos y sumamente inquietos y prueba de ello fue el lunes la caída del índice general de la Bolsa de Valores de Lima, (BVL), cuyas operaciones tuvieron que ser suspendidas unas horas debido a la masiva venta de las acciones bursátiles. El índice general cayó 12,45 al cierre de las operaciones.

Ex oponentes de Humala, empresarios y políticos demandaban el lunes al presidente electo dar lo antes posible señales que tranquilicen a los mercados como designar a los miembros de su gabinete de ministros, o a quien asumirá la dirección del Banco Central de Reserva (BCR) de Perú. Humala no ha hecho ninguna declaración al lunes luego de proclamar su victoria el domingo en la noche, y prometer que dará “continuidad al trabajo de consolidar nuestro crecimiento económico”.

Al 90,5% de actas contabilizadas por la Oficina Nacional de Procesos Electorales, ONPE, el lunes, Humala obtuvo el 51,367% de votos válidamente emitidos, y su rival Keiko Fujimori el 48,633%.

“Reconozco su triunfo, saludo su victoria y le deseo suerte”, expresó el lunes Fujimori en una declaración pública ante la prensa al reconocer su derrota.

La elección de Humala significa el ascenso de la izquierda en Perú, luego de 36 años desde el régimen militar de Juan Velasco (1968-1975), y marca actualmente una tendencia en los gobiernos de Sudamérica aunque con distintos matices.

El presidente de Venezuela

Hugo Chávez envió el lunes desde Brasilia sus felicitaciones a Humala.

“Felicitamos al pueblo del Perú y al presidente electo del Perú, Ollanta Humala. Creo que (su elección) es parte de esta dinámica, este mundo que está en pleno amanecer de otra era”, dijo Chávez durante un acto público con la mandataria de Brasil Dilma Rousseff.

“No es una época de cambio sino un cambio de época lo que tiene que seguirse consolidando en nuestra América”, manifestó.

La incógnita es qué tipo de izquierda impondrá Humala en Perú, un país que percibe los beneficios de la aplicación disciplinada del modelo neoliberal en la última década, que le permitió crecer en promedio más de 7% anual, tener las más bajas tasas de inflación de la región, incrementar sustancialmente sus exportaciones y reservas internacionales, y reducir la pobreza de 54% a 31%.

El nerviosismo que despierta Humala se debe a los recuerdos de su pasada postura radical en 2006 cuando al postular por primera vez a la presidencia, declaraba su admiración por Velasco, sus simpatías por Chávez, hablaba de revisar todos los contratos firmados con empresas extranjeras, y reclamaba la nacionalización de recursos y actividades estratégicas.

Pero el Humala del 2011 afirma haber madurado y comprendido que debe concertar su visión con las demás fuerzas políticas, y que por sobre todo debe consolidar el crecimiento económico de Perú para poder redistribuir la riqueza generada entre los pobres y eliminar la desigualdad social.

“El no ha recibido un mandato para hacer un cambio radical”, dijo el lunes el politólogo de la Universidad de Harvard Steven Levitsky en declaraciones a la AP. “El ya no se oye mucho más como Hugo Chávez”, agregó.

Humala ha prometido implementar una serie de programas sociales que para muchos tienen tinte populista, como



Ollanta Humala, y su esposa Nadine Heredia celebran con sus seguidores el triunfo en la segunda ronda presidencial en Lima, Perú, la noche del domingo 5 de junio de 2011.

(AP Photo/Silvia Izquierdo)



Keiko Fujimori reconoció su derrota en la segunda ronda presidencial en una rueda de prensa en Lima, Perú, el lunes 6 de junio de 2011.

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## Ganadores de comicios evalúan cambiar cárcel a Fujimori

**LIMA (AP)** — El próximo gobierno está “evaluando” cambiar de cárcel al condenado ex presidente Alberto Fujimori, dijo el lunes un importante miembro del partido Gana Perú triunfador en los comicios presidenciales del domingo.

“Garantizándole todos sus derechos humanos (Fujimori) sería trasladado a una prisión común donde se le van a respetar todos sus derechos”, dijo Omar Chehade vicepresidente en la fórmula presidencial vencedora en declaraciones a la televisora América.

Alberto Fujimori, padre de la derrotada candidata Keiko Fujimori, está condenado a 25 años de prisión por delitos de lesa humanidad y corrupción.

Es el único preso en un local policial acondicionado como cárcel.

El ganador de las elecciones presidenciales Ollanta Humala denunció desde 2010 que Fujimori era quien organizaba desde la cárcel de la Diroes la campaña de su hija Keiko. Humala deberá suceder a García el 28 de julio. □

*En Chile:*

## Nube de gas volcánica venenosa avanza sobre poblado

**SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AP)** — Una nube de gas venenoso y mortal avanzó el lunes por Riñinahue, una de las decenas de poblados y ciudades afectadas por la erupción del volcán Cordon Caulle, cuyas emanaciones y cenizas afectan a Chile y Argentina.

El gobernador de la región de

Los Ríos, Juan Andrés Varas, informó que frente a la nube que avanza por el valle “no tenemos ninguna defensa, no sirve correr, no sirve refugiarse en las casas”.

Agregó que se trata de “un gas venenoso mezclado con cenizas y con humo que, directamente, mata todo”, agregó.

Las autoridades trabajaban desde el domingo por la noche para evacuar la zona de Riñinahue, cercana al volcán que entró en erupción el sábado, pero unas 50 familias se oponían a abandonar sus casas y animales, informó el lunes por la mañana el Subsecretario del Interior, Rodrigo Ubilla. □



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